PRICE FIVE CENTS

IMPEACHMENT OF DAUGHERTY ASKED BY SEN. BORAH

DOUBLE KILLING IN CHICAGO GIVES **POLICE A MYSTERY**

Man and Woman Found Dead; Neighbors Being Sought.

BULLETIN.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Lester Exley, toterday as that of his sister, Mrs. John shot to death several hours earlier

Exley said his sister married Duffy, Feb. 14, in Louisville, Ky.

Police are searching for Jack Horton and the latter a wife, known as Lucille Horton, who came here, Dec. 19, from Louisville.

Theories of bootlegging, jealousy and other possible motives are being considered by the police.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 23.-A double murder mystery involving theories of bootleg killing, revenge er domestic trouble centers the activity of detectives investigating the slaying of John Duffy, found in a snow drift at Argo, and a woman, partially identified as Mrs. Duffy found last night in an the apartment Duffy shared with Mr. and

through the head, was discovered the features throughout the perforwhen police forced the door. She was lying on a davenport and may have been shot while sleeping. Remnants of food, cigarettes ends and whiskey bottles indicated several persons had Kline and Joseph Barry. been there shortly before the shooting

A search is being made for the Hortens, thought' to have left ten days the Bowery waltz song, "He's me Kid and letters in the apartment indicate Miss Margaret Knicl will sing the that the dead woman, may be Mrs. "Longing" song and will be assisted

Police learned from letters that the Berkely, Calif. A letter from her women. mother indicated she had left home

Duffy Alleged Murderer.

and Examiner, Duffy's real name is Horton until they quarreled because the various parts of the show

known beer runners.

Another Old Timer Has Base Ball Tale

Bob Adams contributed another freak in baseball to the columns this morning after reading, with much interest, Chief Van Bibber's experience in last evening's Telegraph. Bob's story deals with a game that was played in Oregon about 35 years ago in which teams from Dixon and Oregon were pitted. Bob was playing the second sack and George McBride was in center field. Tom Kaylor, who at that'time conducted a saloon under the Nachusa Tavern, umpired the con-With Oregon at bat, a high fly ball was hit to center field. McBride made a long run to catch the fly and it fell between his hands, striking him | Elgin and Mrs. Harriet Haynes of St. squarely on top of the head. The ball Charles, Ill. bounded into Adams' hands and he

Withdrawal of Ill. Militia from Riot County Starts Today

completed a double play.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23 .- A com; promise effected between the sheriff's orces and the citizens committee in Williamson county was given as the reason for withdrawal of three units of the Illinois National Guard today by Acting Adjutant General J. Shand. One compainy, Col. Shand said, will remain there to "observe develop-

Stockholder's Utility Co. to Hear Details of Meeting via Radio

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago-Radio is to be used by Commonwealth Edison Co., and the Public Service Co., of Northern : Illinois, to carry proceedings of their annual stockholders meeting to the own-Station KYW is to be used.

Frost Breaks Gas Main: Three Killed By Escaping Fluid

By Associated Press Leased Wire Waterville, N. Y .- A mother and three children were aspyxiated and 13 other perhons suffered from the effects of inhaling gas which leaked from a street main. Members of four families were rendered unconscious. The gas main was broken by frost.

When the gas main broke the freed gas followed a water lateral under the pavement into the cellars of two

A canary feebly struggling in its cage gave one of the victims his first songster's cage, he started for the street and fell unconscious in the snow. The shock of the snow and Duffy, whose husband also was found fresh air quickly revived him and he

SEAT SALE FOR ELKS' SHOW TO **OPEN THURSDAY**

Performance Will Be Given Monday, Tuesday, March 3, 4.

With a cast including some of the revue, "The Jollies of 1924" at the Dixon theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 3 and 4, will be one of part a male chorus of thirty voices will be heard on all musical numbers. The ballad singers in this scene will be Dr. Willard Thompson, Ray S.

In "The Inside Inn," the tabloid musical comedy opening of the second act Mrs. Floyd Chapman will sing go on an automobile trip to Detroit do" in which she will be assisted by nd since returned, although papers a Bowery chorus of eight couples by eight girl dancers. In the Oriental scene, Mrs. Willard Thompson will woman formerly lived in Louisville, sing the "Jungle-land" song with a and at sometime had lived in chorus of twenty-four young men and

The seat sale for the biggest show suddenly and been married to a that has ever been presented by Dixon lodge of Elks will open at Campbell's drug store for both performances on According to the Chicago Herald Thursday evening, Feb. 28 at 7:30. In presenting "The Jollies of 1924" John Daugherty, wanted for four this season, every male member of murders in Philadelphia. The news-the cast is a member of the Dixon paper says he was an accomplice of lodge of Elks. The ladies assisting 1 wives or daughters of members. Horton left Chicago and returned Every effort is being made to present on Thursday, intimating he intended something different from the home to settle the breach between himself talent minstrel for which the Dixon and his partner, according to the Elks have been noted for years. While minstrelsy of a high character will Detective were working on the the- form an important part in the show ory that the man was killed in the this season, the program is so divided been ordered deported from Mexico apartment at the same time the wo- as to introduce musical comedy fea- on charges of "persistent misinterpre man was slain and his body was taken tures of a high class and the enter-tation of political news" according to in an automobile 15 miles to the place tainment loving public are assured of a dispatch from him in the Chicago where it was found. In the belief a high class performance and the Tribune. The charge was made, the that both were victims of a beer run- best home talent play that has ever

Booze Thieves Rob Three Drug Stores

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23-Whiskey thieves entered three drug stores in the residence section of Springfield last night and in completing the last of the three jobs engaged in a gun battle with the drug store proprietor, in which one of their number was wounded. They escaped with their whiskey from each drug store.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued yes terday afternoon to William Wendt of

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924 By Associated Press Leased Wire ILLINOIS: Snow in north, snow or

much change in temperature. WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy in north, snow probable in south portion tonight and Sunday; not quite so cold

IOWA: Snow tonight and probably Sunday, Sunday somewhat colder in

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK Washington, Feb. 23-Weather out

ok for the week beginning Monday: REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES: Frequent snows over north and be necessary to obtain written consnows over north and snows or rains sent of McAdoo so that he might enover south portion; temperature near ter the race, and they immediately ormal much of week.

siderable cloudiness and probably oc- McAdoo had expressed willingness to assailants fled when passersby ran to caught under falling walls. ers and customers of the concerns, casional rains or snows; temperature enter the Ohio campaign, it was said, his rescue. Moran said he thought he Preliminary estimates placed the been placed in pay envelops. He es near normal much of the week.

SHENANDOAH WILL **NOT MAKE POLAR**

Congress Will Not Give Approval for Trip Early Enough.

By Associated Press Leased Wire intimation of trouble. Grasping the for the project to be launched this A. F. & A. M. The speaker is summer, Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, began today to map out with Lieut. Commander Lansdowne, commander of the Shenandoah, plans for the fu- King Edward VIII, to India. ture use of the big craft.

In the conference questions concerning the repair of the Shenandoah, made necessary by the gale which vocation he followed from the age of tore the ship from its mooring mast 18 to young manhood. While thus at Lakehurst, New Jersey, recently, employed he sat in Masonic lodge in and matters of detail relative to its King Solomon's quarries. personnel and general condition of the ship were discussed.

congress would give the necessary within two weeks.

Lieutenant Commander Bartlett, attached to the polar board in an advisory capacity, had been in error last night, when he announced in an address broadcast by radio that the Shenandoah would leave Lakehurst June 1 for the Polar flight.

Progress of Revenue

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 23 .- Further changes in the revenue bill sought by democrats and supported by some republicans again slowed up its progress in the house today with debate continuing. As a result of delays enhold the measure before the house

News Writer Suffers for Another's Story

By Associated Press Leased Wire ago-Frederick Wright, corres-

dispatch states, after an investigation ners' vendetta police are to question been introduced in Dixon or vicinity. of an article in the " ibune in January regarding destruction of Hacienda. Wright knew nothing about the article, written by Ralph Cameron now in the United States, the Tribune says.

and Battle Follows "Lost Legion" Plead for Their Liberation

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Members of the "lost legion," who fell into crime while in the service of their country and encountered military justice, continued to plead their cases before a special clemency board at the federal penitentiary today in the hope of obtaining mitigation of sentence. The proceedings are secret and no record is being kept of the interviews

department for action. Maintenance Cement Road Much Less Than

The findings will be filed with the war

By Associated Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23 .- The cost of maintaining a concrete highway costs 67 cents per mile for every 1,000 ain in south portion tonight and cars where the upkeep of a gravel Sunday; not so much change in tem- road under the same conditions amounts to \$4.80. F. W. Rogers, com CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Snow missioner of the Michigan State Highprobable tonight and Sunday; not way Department told the annual short course in highway engineering at the University of Illinois today.

McADOO FILES IN OHIO.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Columbus, O., Feb. 23.-W. G. Mc-Adoo will submit himself to Ohio voters as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. This was determined today at a conference of McAdoo supporters with Secretary of State Brown. They were advised by the secretary of state that it would wired him at Los Angeles to forward he had not consented in writing.

MEMBER LONDON MASONIC LODGE IN A FINE ADDRESS

TRIP THIS YEAR Was Guest Friendship Lodge at Banquet Last Evening.

H. F. Crunden, prominent in na tional telephonic circles and guest of manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Home Telephone company, gave a Washington, Feb. 23.-With all most interesting illustrated lecture at hope abandoned that congress will the Masonic hall last evening, his approve the navy's air expedition talk following the annual banquet for into the North Polar regions in time members of Friendship lodge, No. 7 member of Commemoration lodge, No. 1985 at London, England, which was organized in commemoration of the visit of the Prince of Wales, later

In his early boyhood, Mr. Crunden served for several years as guide in

In his young manhood, he made trip into the heart of Africa, spending Commander Lansdowne expressed two years among the natives as confidence that the Shenandoah could trader. While following this vocation be put in condition in time for the he sat in Masonic lodge in a jungle trip to the Pole this summer but was with a party of white men, all of informed that information given the whom had traveled not less than 250 navy department by congressional miles inland in baskets carried by na leaders indicated there was no chance tives. His attendant on this trip had been the personal boy of Henry M approval that soon. It would be ne- Stanley on his invasion of Africa cessary in order for the expedition to with Livingston. All of his travels start this summer for congress to act were illustrated and the talk was high ly educational.

At 6::30 a sumptuous banquet was so were busy explaining today that served by the ladies. Music entertained during the supper

McWilliams Settled Up Today; His Pal is

Bill Being Delayed mystery, who was arrested Thursday The large and enthusiastic audience Crabtree fined the stranger \$50 and who, like George Washington, could

charges against both men for violat- carried the part. pondent for the Chicago Tribune, has concern in Springfield will be return- clever acting. She succeeded looking not a very big affair, but it was coned to the owners.

Leaders in Big Ten Race in Games This Eve; Changes Likely

Chicago, Feb. 23-The process of

tle aspirants, clash. Fayette while Chicago in third place part in a pleasing style. must meet Indiana at Bloomington. column play in a game with no bear- his character work ing on the championship.

Thought Dead Seven Years, Inventor Has Been Seen in Penna.

By Associated Press Leaved Wire neapolis-Proof that A. Swanberg, Minneapolis inventor, has That of Gravel Hiway not been dead for the seven years although Mrs. Dorothy Swanberg, his wife, has thought herself a widow, was obtained when J. A. Meyers, declared he met Swanberg at a Phila delphia hotel in the summer of 1920.

Grand Jury Reports Secret Findings in Gov. McCray Inquest By Associated Press Leased Wire

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23-The federal grand jury which spent alst a week investigating the affairs of Gov. W. T. McCray, reported to Federal Judge Anderson today. report however, was not made public.

Chicago Alderman

By Associated Press Leased Wire UPPER MISSIPPI VALLEY: Con- the necessary documents. While young men while walking home. The other firemen believed to have been the office at the time. The bandit was mistaken for some one else.

TEAPOT LEASE PROBERS



Owen J. Roberts (left) and Atlee Pomerene, named special oil lease secutors by Presidential Coolidge, were photographed as they left the

MEMBERS JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTED PLEASING COMEDY

"Nothing But the Truth" Scored Hit with a Large Audience.

Still in County Jail ery from the novel of the same name R. A. McWilliams, also known as in the south high school auditorium Polo

afternoon, severed relations with Dix- thoroughly enjoyed every minute of on and Lee county today. He re the play, and heartly praised each tained Attorney John P. Devine to member of the cast for the splendid represent him and his case was dis performance. Each character of the

costs which was paid. The six pack- not tell a lie, showed unusual talent ges of cigarettes and two boxes of throughout the heavy part. The cigars were returned to Walter Knack, whole audience seemed in true symlocal tobacco wholesaler, who claimed pathy with him when he continued in telling the truth and rejocied with L. A. Pettitt, companion of McWil- him when he won the ten thousand liams, is still in custody in the coundollar bet, that he could tell the Said They Chewed rival of funds to pay his fine of \$100 part was exceedingly difficult and and costs for transporting and pos- Vincent deserves much praise for the sessing intoxicating liquor. State's most excellent manner in which he

ing the state prohibition laws will Dorothy Hoover, in the part of and Mrs. C. F. George of Paw Paw, probably be dropped and the Ford Gwendolyn Ralston, for whose sake in Lee county, against Billie and Eva Slayer of Family sedan which Pettitt rented from a Bob had to win the bet, did some very Merriam, filed in the circuit court, is and acting the part of the broker's tested in the justice court of John H. daughter in a most charming man- Husk of Shabbona with a good deal of

lieved that a lie was as good as the which showed in Paw Paw, nearly truth and therefore got himself into tore the Dettamore hotel furniture to such tight places, was represented pieces. The demand is for \$196.25, by Fred Howard, whose pleasing and among the items may be found voice and natural stage presence tearing rug to tatters by dogs, breakmade his part especially enjoyed. ing slop jar, tearing curtains by monelimination going on in the Big Ten While the part of his wife was played key, other articles like mattresses torn as the end of the basket ball season by Cornelia Alice Millar, who por- by dogs, quilts chewed up and so approaches, continues to operate to- trayed the part of the dignified so- forth. night when eight teams, six of them ciety matron in a splendid fashion.

has Michigan on her hands at La Stanley as the maid each carried her

Douglas Considine as the innocent Northwestern and Minnesota, both Bishop, who knew nothing about busi; rating far down in the percentage ness, brought forth much applause by

Ernest Floto and Murrill Saunders as the business men who wanted Bob to loose his bet were excellent in their parts, and did much to carry out the plot even though they lost the

rector of the play. Miss White has petition for a \$100,000 prize. won for her quite an enviable repu- Hendrick based his suit on the con-

Asst. Fire Chief of New Orleans is Killed Man Shot in Neck

By Associated Press Leased Wire New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.-Jules Pujol, assistant fire chief was suffocated when trapped in the warehouse of the Marks-Isaac Company depart-

ment store, which was destroyed by fire today. He was in the building had been extinguished. Five other bandit, firemen, two of whom may die, were Chicago-Alderman Terance Moran hurt by falling walls. Firemen were a building in the financial district.

BOWERS' BUNCH HAVE CHANCE TO BETTER POSITION

Defeat of Polo Tonight Will Put Team Up in Conference Race.

Rock River basketball conference are making a hard fight to top positions in the standings as is evidenced in the official figures compiled yesterday

Results of Week Rochelle, 26-Polo, 12.

Rochelle, 20-Sterling, 14. If the Dixon high school teaam wins from Polo this evening they will go ahead of Polo in the percentage colum. Coach Bowers announced this morning that his team was in fine

Sycamore,-The appeal suit of Mr. heat. It is alleged that the defendants E. M. Ralston, the broker, who be- with their "Princess Iola Company

After hearing the evidence the court Doris Miller, as Ethel Clark, Dor- found for the plaintiffs and assessed Wisconsin, the leader, plays Ohio othy Buzard and Frances Zoeller as the damages at \$27.25. From this deat Columbus; Purdue, in second place, the vaudeville artists, and Martha cision the plaintiffs appealed. C. F. Preston is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Big Suit Filed in Bok Peace Plan By One of 22 Thousand

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 23.-A summons nd complaint for \$1,100,000 damages The play is an unusually heavy was filed against Edward W. Box, play for high school pupils, and was donor of the American Peace Award very successful performance, for today by Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, which much credit is due Miss Velma who was one of the more than 22,000 Fay White, the class adviser and di- persons to submit peace plans in com-

tation as a director of plays. She tention that the plan submitted by has the ability to take pupils with him "If fairly considered" would have no experience at all and make them been unanimously selected as the live their parts in a most life like winner. The demand for \$100,000 s manner. So to Miss White must go for the prize offered by the former much credit for the success of the publisher and the suit for \$1,000,000 represents, Hendricks contends, the value of the publicity Mr. Bok has received as a result of the prize award.

to Get Small Sum

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23-Fred Sny der, local manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Baltimore, was shot n the neck today by a bandit who when the floors and walls collapsed. robbed the office of \$600 of payroll Beaten By Thugs When the Hoors and walls collapsed. robbed the office of \$600 of payroll money. He had attempted to resist the The office is on the second floor of

was attacked and beaten by three digging in the smouldering embers for Four young women employes were in overlooked about \$1,000 which had

SPECIFICATIONS ILLINOIS ROADS

Hiway Showed Best Way, Says. Gov.

Mendota, Feb. 23.—Experimental stages in Illinois hard road building passed when results of the research engineering represented in the Bates test road near Springfield, we weighed in the balance of modern so ence, Governor Len Small told a La Salle county gathering here this af-

"A few years ago," the governor said, "Illinois roads were built under specifications providing for a slab of concrete 14 to 16 feet wide, 5 to 6 inches thick on the outside, increasing to an 8-inch thickness in the cener. Bates road tests and experiments have demonstrated that roads break down first on the outside edges, and that roads 5 or 6 inches thick at the outer edge will break under what is now the legal weight limit.

"Our present plans and specifications provide for 18-foot reinforced concrete, 9 inches thick on the outside edges, decreasing to 6 inches in thickness in the center. This design. adopted as a result of scientific research, has produced roads with a load-carrying capacity double that of the old roads. At the same time, it nas effected a saving of over \$3,000,-000 in contracts let during the past hree years.

"Illinois is fortunate in that only s few hundred miles of hard roads were built under the old specifications, because the cost of maintaining these The high schools belonging to the roads is unreasonably high."

Coolidge Enters Ohio Presidential Primary

By Associated Press Leased Wire Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 23.-President Coolidge today formally entered the relating to the veterans' bureau, alien Ohio republican presidential preference primaries for president by filing 375 his declaration with the secretary of try to get at the head of the depart-

.142 Simultaneous with the filing, A. L. Garford also filed an authorization for the use of his name as a second choice candidate in compliance with the Ohio law.

Both President Coolidge and Mr. Garford also filed notice of their designation of Hoke Donithen of way for the senate to act, he added, Marion, Ohio, President Coolidge's was by impeachment, and he declared Ohio campaign manager, as their representative.

In his declaration of his candidacy such action." Mr. Coolidge requests that his name Up Hotel Furniture self in the primary of April 29 at country and his party by urging Mr. which delegates to the national con- Daugherty's retirement. vention will be selected.

Says Father Knew of His Fatal Fire

By Associated Press Leased Wire Clear Water, Fla.-The intimation that Frank McDowell, 19, confessed slayer of his parents and two sisters that his father knew he was responsible for the fire that caused the death of the sisters a year ago, the opinion of H. M. Smith, alienist, that McDowell is insane and McDowell's declaration that he possessed a "dual | personality" were developments in the case of the youthful slayer.

BASKETBALL SCORES. By Associated Press Leased Wire At New Haven: Yale, 26; Princeton,

At Philadelphia: Cornell, 25; Pennsylvania, 15 At Washington, Pa.: Washington Jefferson, 26; Carnegie Tech., 16. At New York: Columbia, 18; Dart-

At Ames, Ia.: Iowa State, 15; Kan-Ot Omaha: Creighton, 29; Notre Dame, 23. At Iowa City: Iowa, 14; Illinois,

J. P. Brechon of Route 8 was a visitor today in Dixon.

LITTLE JOE

OUR IDEA OF AN OPTIMIST IS A CROSS EYED MAN WHO IS THANKFUL HE'S NOT BOWLEGGED -



RESULTS TRIALS RENEWS ATTACK Bates Experimental ON ATTORNEY IN SENATE SESSION

Puts Entire Proposition Up to Coolidge in an Address in Senate

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 23 .- Leading ed he was willing to help lay the foundation for impeachment proceed-

ings to get Mr. Daugherty out of the cabinet. The Idaho senator's offer was made during debate in which the position taken by the republican senate leaders who have demanded Mr. Daugherty's retirement was defended by democratic leader Robinson, who declared republican national chairman Adams by taking an opposing post-tion had sought only to confuse the

"Mr. Daugherty should realize," said Senator Borah, "that there are times when a man must make personal sacrifices for the public good.

"I look upon the department of justice as the key to the whole situation as it now lies. It must be apparent that legal proceedings must be had not only for recovery of property but for the punishment of guilty persons not only in the oil cases but in these merely a matter of public duty to ment for handling these matters, a man who has the public confidence."

Puts It Up to Coolidge.

Having been told the sentiment

among republican senators, he said. swer to the American people for Mr. that he was willing to "join with anyone in laying the foundation for

Senator Robinson declared Senator be printed on the official primary Lodge of Massachusettts, republican

> The only effect of Chairman Adams statement regard Mr. daugherty, Senator Robinson said, had been to bring into the open "the conflict between the republican organization and the

senate leaders of the party." Every fair minded citizen will acord him (Daugherty) the right of a fair investigation," 'the democratic leader continued. "This does not mean. however, that in defiance of the opin ion of the president and of other leaders of his party, he has a right to remain in the cabinet while the in-

quiry is in progress.

the naval oil reserves for campaign contributions made to the republican He declared Frank A. Vanderlip hould be recalled by the oil commit-

tee for a more thorough question.

Senator Heffin, democrat, Alabama,

charged that Harry F. Sinclair and

E. L. Doheny had been rewarded with

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 23-C. Basco:a Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge agreed today to appear before the

senate oil committee Monday. Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, chief prosecutor in the oil scandal. called Mr. Slemp on the telephone and the secretary readily agreed to appear. While Senator Walsh declined to ndicate the subject matter on which

Mr. Slemp would be questioned, it 's understood the committee desires to ask about the extent of any communication he has had with government officials and others concerned regard. ing the oil inquiry since the beginning of the startling disclosures a month Senator Walsh expects to confer

oday with the chief accountant who

has been examining books of Harry Payne Whitney and J. P. Benkard & to, at New York. Chairman Lenroot announced he would lay before the committee the letter written him by E. L. Doheny and demanding that Senator Wheeler democrat, Montana be called to give

the facts on which he based his charges in the senate against Attorney General Daugherty Senator Wheeler said that of course he would appear before the commit-"This is merely an attempt by Doheny" he said "to drag red herring across the trail of the Daugherty investigation. What the

Miss Valley V. Thompson and Miss Ann Witt of Effingham, Ill., are expected to arrive Saturday to spend a few days at the U. A. Ahrens home. Miss Thompson is the sister of Mrs.

people want is an investigation of the

attorney general himself."

Today's Market Report

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Hogs. 9000; active 10c higher, long string good and ers 17; geese 14. hold over 5000; heavy hogs 6.95@7.15; mediums 6.90@7.10; Hight 6.75@7.05; 1.40@1.55. light light 6.00@7.00; packing sows smooth 6.25@6.40; rough 6.00@6.25; slaughter pigs 4.50@6.50.

Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago better grades steers 15c higher; firsts 29 1/230; ordinary firsts 27@38. treme top matured steers 11.70; handy 11.65; yearlings 11.25; better grades fat she stock uneven 25 to 40c off, canners cutters and common cows about steady, vealers \$2@\$2.50 highe stockers and feeders 5.25@7.25; car ners and cutters 2.75@3.65; veal calve

Sheep: 8000; more than 80 per cen direct; no trading, for week 21,00 direct: feed lots 88 cars, compare week ago fat lambs 50@75c highe sheep and yearlings 25@60c highe feeding lambs 50c higher; top fa lambs lambs for week 15.75; clippe lambs 12.90; best feeders 14.15; choic shearing lambs 14.50; bulks; fat woo ed lambs 14.75@15.65; clipped lamb 12.25@12.75; yearling wethers 12.00 13.00; fat wethers 8.50@10.65 fat ewe 7.00@9.75; feeding lambs 13.25@14.00

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 23-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.12@1.13; No. 2 hard 1.10 1/2 @1.13; No. July 8 hard 1.08@1.09.

Corn No. 3 mixed 77@ 14; No. 4 mix ed 7414 @ 1/2; No. 5 mixed 7214 @ 1/4; No. 6 mixed 714; No. 2 yellow 814; No. 3 yellow 771/4 @ 791/2; No. 4 yellow 741/2 @ 76; No. 5 yellow 721/4 @ 733/4; No. 6 yellow 70@72; No. 3 white 77%; No. 4 white 74% @75; No. 5 white 74% @73; No. 6 white 71%; sample grade 64. Oats No. 2 white 49@ 1/2; No. 3 white

Rye, No. 2, 721/4 @ 1/2. Timothy seed 6.50@8.00. Clover seed 18.00@24.00. Lard, 11.05.

48@49; No. 4 white 47 1/2 @ 48

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THUS RULE.

FARM LOANS-51/2 percent on loans mier \$100.00 per acre, 6 percent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reason-able commission. In reply give num-ber of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewance,

FOR SALE-Edison phonograph, almost new and 50 records. Reason able. Tel X912.

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Sedan, in first class condition. Enquire at Mid

FOR SALE or RENT-A few good end. Call 250 or X774. J. H. Kilday

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Will call for and de-liver. Tel X530. 46t3

FOR RENT-Modern, 3-room apartment furnished. Inquire at Fink-ler's store, 210 College Ave. M. E.

FOR SALE-Dort touring car, 1920 model, good running car, \$225, also Auburn touring car, \$125. C. E. Mossholder, 120 East First St. 45t3

BARBERING PAYS-Easy to learn. Short course qualifies. Catalog ex-plains. Moler Barber College, 105 S. Wells St., Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS-Easy to learn. Short course qualifies. Catalog explains. Moler College, 105 S. Wells St., Chicago. 4616*

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis. 46t1*

FOR RENT-Large furnished front room, modern, suitable for two 114 East First St. 46t1

LOST—Large pair bolt cutters on street about week ago. Reward of \$3.00 for recovery. Call 246 and we will send for them. Dixon Home Telephone Co. 46t3

FOR RENT-4-room flat, furnished or unfurnished, within two blocks of court house. Call X898. 46t3*

FOR RENT-160-acre farm near Compton. For particulars address, "P. A." care Dixon Telegraph, or Te

WANTED-Young man desires board and room, in private family; per-manent; east end preferred. Address.

"O." care Telegraph. FOR SALE-Child's iron bed, com-

plete. Good condition. Call 524 West First St. WANTED-Notice. Now is the time

to have your cisterns cleaned and maired. A. H. Huggins. Tel. R257. OR SALE—Sheep. 18 bred ewes and one buck. Priced for quick

sale. Chas. Spangler. Tel. 54200. WANTED-Experienced girl for-gen eral housework. No washing

Good wages. Mrs. W. E Wuerth. Tel. R380. FOR RENT-

160-Acre Farm.

Good dwelling and outbuildings.
Possession at once.
TALK WITH KEYES.
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Eldg.

Chicago Produce

Bu Associatea Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 23.—Poultry alive

Potatoes steady; receipts \$3 cars; to. lous. pound averages 7.00@7.05; top 7.15; tai U. S. shipments Thursday 770; Fri. Liberal receipts of corn held in bulk packing sows 6.15@6.35; weighty day 244; Wisconsin sacked round check traders who were working for a whites 1.25@1.45; Minnesota and price advance in the corn market. North Dakota sacked Red River Ohlos Heavy profit taking sales on the part

Butter lower; creamery extras 481/2 @%; standards 48%; extra firsts 471/2 @48; firsts 47@1/4; seconds 46@1/2.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close big arrival of hogs.

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	Sept.	81	811/4	80%	80 %
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e	July	46%	46%	4654	46%
1	Sept.	435%	43%	43%	43%
8	BELL	IES-			
v	May				10.25
8	July				10.52
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	May				

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 23.-Liberty bonds closed today: 3 1/2 8 99.3. 2nd 4s 99.2. 1st 41/4 s 99.8. 2nd 44 s 99.4.

3rd 4 4 9 99.31. 4th 414s 99.7. New 41/4 s 100.7.

Clearing House Report. By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Feb. 23 .- The actual condition of clearing house and trust companies for the week (five days) Theater has done more for this town turned Friday from Chicago where gaine, restores health to the child and This is a decrease of \$49,289,100.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Allied Chemical & Dye 681/4 American Can 114 American Car & Foundry 163 bid American Int. Corp. 221/2 American Locomotive 74 American Smelting & Refg 62 American Sugar 57% American T & T 128% American Tobacco 1461/2 American Woolen 73% Anaconda Copper 39 1/2 Atchison 991/2 Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 17% Baldwin Locomotive 123 Baltimore & Ohio 56% Bethlehem Steel 57% California Petroleum 25 %

Canadian Pacific 147 1/2 bid Central Leather 161/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 475 Chandler Motors 60 % Chesapeake & Ohio 6914 C. & N. W. 53 C., M. & St. Paul, pfd 2414 Rock Island 24 1/4 Chile Copper 28 Chino Copper 18% Consolidated Gas 64 Corn Products 175% Cosden Oil 35% Crucible Steel 64 Cuba Cape Sugar, pfd 70 Erie 25% Famous Players-Lasky 65% General Asphalt 401/2 General Electric 2071/2 General Motors 15 Great Northern, pfd 571/2

Gulf States Steel 821/2 I. C. 101 B Inspiration Copper 26 Int. Harvester 85 1/4: Int. Mer Marine pfd 301/2 Int. Paper 361/4 Invincible Oil 14 Kelly-Springfield Tire 261/2 Kennecott Copper 371/8 Lima Locomotive 6514 Louisville & Nashville 89 Mack Truck 86% Marland Oil 371/2 Maxwell Motors B 13% B Middle States Oil 5% Mo., Kan. & Tex. (new) 111/4 Mo., Pacific, pfd 34%

N. Y. Central 100% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 19% Norfolk & Western 108 Northern Pacific 53B Pan American Petroleum B 46% Pensylvania 43% People's Gas 951/2 Producers % Refiners 3614 Pure Oil 25 1/4 Reading 55% Republic Iron & Steel 571/2 Sears Roebuck 901/2 Sinclair Con. Oil 22% Southern Pacific 88 1/2 Southern Railway 49% Standard Oil of N. J. 291/2 Studebaker Corporation 10114 Texas Co. 43% Texas & Pacific 241/4 Tobacco Products A 89 Transcontinetal Oil 41/8 Union Pacific 132

Weekly Grain Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 7614

Westinghous Electric 611/2

U. S. Rubber 3714

U. S. Steel 1041/4

Utah Copper 661/2

Willys Overland 12

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Near approach of the time when crop scares are to be expected has done a good deal toward day of February, A. D. 1924. lifting the value of wheat this week. Compared with a week ago wheat this Mark C. Keller and Charles W. Hel-46t2 morning was to to 2%c higher, corn % mig, Solicitors for Complainants.

@ 46 to %c up, oats at %c to 1%c ad-

In addition to dwelling on the fact

vance and provisions ranging from 7c

that the first definite evidence of damage to the winter wheat crop is asually disclosed within a fortnight from this date, traders frienly to the here today buying side of the wheat market showed themselves inclined to emling, were business callers in Dixon phasize forecasts that farm reserves Friday. of wheat in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas on March 1 lower, fowls 21@24; springs 25; roost- would total perhaps less than half as Buchner family. much as the case was a year prev-

of some large holders was a further the week end at the R. F. Sproul Eggs lower; receipts 23,380 cases; ors in Illinois were also nearly bare of

> In the provision market better cal for lard to be shipped to centinental

> Europe was something of an offset for

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Feb 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.36 per 100 pounds for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

would like to express my opinion on the Sunday night shows.

Years ago if people laughed on Sun day it was a sin. Then to have organ or plane music in the church was a Time has changed those things as well as other things.

The years haven't passed me by so fast that I am blind to the petting and auto parties of our young people. These people who are so anxious to lose the show on Sunday night-are movie fans that go on these petting bakery goods. parties? If they are, here is an eyeopener. It is not the movie fans but the young people that go to church fore the sermon is started.

I think we all agree that the Dixon only benefitted the stockholders, but other business houses as well. We all for her home this morning after know that Mr. Rorer has always giv- spending a week visiting at the the thoughts and meelings, the love en us the best money could buy. He Adolph Eichler home. given and is giving benefits to all evening. his kindness to us to take away his day. right to run his own business on Sun-

I don't think it is up to me to give yesterday. my neighbor a list of do's and don'ts for Sunday. I give him credit for flaving a mind of his own. A MERE WOMAN.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER-IN-CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Wayne Hummer and V. J. Reinke, Harry Whitver, F. N. Tallyn, T. B Kendrick, B. H. Kindig, F. N. Tallyn, Trustee, M. A. Stiver, T. F. Comisky, H. E. Melvin, Charles Topolski, Louise Topolski, Ralph Dickey, William Schelpp, G. D. Willavize, George A. Wilson, Willavize, George A. Wilson, Trustee, T. B. Kendrick, trustee, and the unknown owner or owners and unknown holder or hold ers of the notes secured by a mortgage deed bearing date December, of the Recorder of Lee County Illinois, December 30th, 1919, in "79" of Mortgages, page '242" upon the Southeast one puarter of section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty (20) North, lange Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian exepting 1 sq. acre at the southeast corner thereof now used for school purposes and which said mortrage deed is made to F. N. Tallyn,

In the interscholastic one mile relay.

IN CHANCERY. FORECLOSURE.

All Big /Ten universities except Inlations which link all together are or-

GEN NO 4059 Public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned master in chancery, of the Circuit Court of said Lee Couny, by virtue of a decree of said court, entered on the 23rd day of October, Reinke, a certificate, bearing date, aggregation of candidates, November 11th, A. D. 1922, and filed

highest and best bidder, to satisfy the nount due under said certificate in the sum of TWENTY-TWO THOU-SAND FIVE HUNDRED SIXTEEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY-SEVEN CENTS, (\$22,516.37), together with lawful interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and expenses of sale and such other sums as by the statute in such other sums as a sum of sum of sums as a sum of sum o other sums as by the statute in such case provided, the following described real estate, to-wit: All of the southeast one-quarter of section thirty-five

(35) in Township Twenty (20) north, range eight (8), east of the fourth Principle Meridian, excepting one acre thereof heretofore sold and conveyed for school purposes, all of said prem ises being situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. Not subject to redemption, the pe

riod of redemption having expired. TERMS OF SALE:-Cash in hand.

DIXON TOWNSHIP

Local Briefs UNUSUAL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Olmstead of Ster-

Miss Eunice Heias of Chicago is Organiude 'The Lost Word' spending the week-end with the Carl

Thursday evening the Sophomore class of the North Dixon high school enjoyed a bob party which ended up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robert Bly of Chicago is spending

Emmett Root was in Harmon Friday evening attending a play given in the new township high school as an

Dr. J. W. Rice has been ill and con-

Rlice have been here from Chicago, will begin at 4 o'clock. to see their father, Dr. J. W. Rice, who has been quite ill.

southern states.

her daughter, Kathryn, who is attend the progress he has made, he fears favored in a resolution passed at a ing school there.

week end at her home here. ness caller in Dixon Friday.

in Forreston Friday. E. G. Davis of Polo was here on business Friday.

Abraham Gilbert of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in town Friday. M. J. Fielding of South Dixon was in town on business Friday. Dave Redman of Kalamazoo, Mich.,

funeral o fAustin O'Malley.

to Oregon Friday. E. J. Ferguson and V. L. Etnyre Sunday night. Some stay until church have returned from Chicago where injury so terrible that his life hangs Los Angeles-W. G. McAdoo again

convention.

shows a deficit in reserve of \$5,603,350. than any other one business here. It they attended a clothing dealers con- conveys to Hermas "the peace of God an entrance into Tut's tomb in the Mrs. George Klein of Cleveland left

G. F. O'Malley and Ed. Vaile re-

would not put on a pleture that was Mr. and Mrs. Oscra Peniston at of the characters presented. demoralizing to the young. He has tended a dancing party in Sterling last

F. A. Schoenholz and John P. Yet-

SPORT BRIEFS

Los Angeles-Eddie Anderson, Illi- his wicked plan progresses. lon. St. Paul in 4 rounds.

Montreal-Jack Johnson, former debt to those composers whose writ-

Homer *Smith, Kalamazoo, Michigan, the motif of Hermes. Wagner has giv- New York, who came here with Sen- Kelly

Chicago-Baseball is getting back into the bones of athletes in the Big! Ten universities. Indiana and Iowa A. D. 1922, at the September, A. D. are the last two schools to call out 1922 term of said Court, in said cause, aspirants. They both report a big having, in pursuance of said decree turnout. At Illinois the squad has and the statute in such case provided, beentrimmed while Coach Lowman lelivered to the complainant, V. J. at Wisconsin is working for a large

duplicate of said certificate in the Chicago-First infield practice for office of the recorder of said county, the Chicago Nationals is scheduled to- left. Just think, I can make to your and no redemption having been made and said decree not having been satisfied, will on WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH DAY

the Chicago Nationals is scheduled to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, Manager Killefer has selected an interest of the chicago Nationals is scheduled to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. The commander is what is intended to day on Catalina Island. Pending arrival of the main squad March 1, and extra trousers as low as \$27.50. OF MARCH, A. D. 1924,

at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the North day.

> Chicago-With a record breaking list of 10.658 individuals entered, the weight boxer of Brooklyn, New York.

ELECTION APRIL 1, 1924

John H. Stanley CANDIDATE FOR

Commissioner Highway

VESPERS SUNDAY

to Be Presented: Fine Musician to Play.

A very unusual and impressive serthe Presbyterian church tomorrow af- denounced the effort being made to ternoon when the organiude, "The Lost Word" will be presented by Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, the pastor and Ollan Benedict, one of the greatest of ute will be made of palitical campaignof Henry VanDyke's epic, and the WEAF, officials said. fined to his bed. His many friends musical setting is the arrangement of will be pleased to know that he is Mr. Benedict, who will play a short remuch better and on the road to re. cital before the beginning of the organlude. The doors of the church will circumspection of the work of news-Mrs. C. E. Murphy and Miss Tillie open at 3:30 o'clock and the service papermen impede the nation's stream Story of Organiude

The story is that of the constant was here for a visit at the E. M. Mc. possession of a human soul. Hermas, Cune home will return to the city to youthful son of a wealthy Greek paday, having been on a several week's gan, feeling an unrest he cannot ex-Business trip to Florida and other plain, has left his father's house to join the sect known as Christians and Mrs. W. W. Lehman left Friday for has begun to study their faith under Chicago, to spend the week-end with John, the Presbyter. Dissatisfied with that he has mistaken his path. While Miss Lucille Fry who is teaching in this mood he meets Marcion, who Young Democrats. school in Brookfield is spending the tempts him with the promise of wealth and pleasure if Hermas will Ralph Dixon of Eldena was a bus- give up from his life and blot from his the Republican National Committee memory the name of Him whom he gave notice that the party organiza-Herman Linden of Deer Grove was has professed to worship. The evil tion will insist that Mr. Daugherty in Dixon transacting business Friday. bargain is consummated and Hermas be proved guilty or wrong before sen-Guy Miller was a business visitor begins to enjoy the price of the "Lost tence is pronounced against him. Word.

But something is wrong. His fath- Washington-President Coolldge in Devine er, ot whom he becomes reconciled, a radio address from the White House mas might have given him. His bril- accept the responsibilities and sacwas here Friday after attending the less happiness he had expected. His lished. growing wealth and power means less Mrs. Selma Kutler of Rockford is than nothing to him. In his pitiful Tampa, Fla.-Dr. A. A. Murphree

Finally his little son meets with an is over, others get up and leave be they attended a hardware dealers by a threat, whereupon John makes a asked that all guilty persons in the mighty effort, breaks the sway of Mar- oil lease revelations be punished. cion and with "The Lost Word," rewhich passeth all understanding.'

The Musical Setting the sarcophagus undisturbed. The musical setting is indicative of and passions, that direct the actions

peace, runs the gamut of human emo- lary substitute committee. worthy causes. How are we paying Judge William L. Leech of Amboy tions, so are depicted his bewilderment him back? Is it a Christian act after was a business visitor in Dixon Fri- his bilind groping, his fear, his desire, his love for Athenais and their son, his despair, his resignation, and at last tion compelling all children of school ter were business visitors in DeKalb the peace and joy that are finally age to attend only public schools, vouchsafed him. Each character has members of the National Association his theme which is heard concurrently of Principals of Schools for Girls, with his appearance in the story- were told by Joseph Hill of Portland, Hermas, a plaintive minor strain; Oregon. Eloise R. Treman of Lake Keene ... John a motif of dignified strength; Forest, Illinois, president, said each Adams ... while Marcion is characterized by a principal must join in the fight blatant announcement, developed as against inimicable legislation.

"The nois, won a decision over Dandy Dil- Word" is symbolized by an upward CHICAGO.—A plan to make Kanmodulation reappearing at each at sas City an outstanding livestock tempt of Hermes to find the "Word" market and the central distributing Oakland—Harry Greb, middleweight and each time unfinished to denote its champion, won a decision over Jack loss but finally resulting in a trium-Reeves, San Francisco in four rounds. phant close as the "Word" is restored. on by the directors of the National

awarded the judge's decision over ent work. Massenet's "Elegie" forms mer justice of the Supreme Court of Roat en from "Parsifal" both the beautiful ator Reed of Missouri to be the "Word" symbol and the suggestion guest of officers of the Friends of Philadelphia-Lew Tendler Phila- for "Marcion" while the Vorspeil to Irish Freedom denied his trip with delphia lightweight, injured his hip "Lohengrin" announces the dawning the senator had any political signifiwhile training and called off his match of the day of Hermas' temptation. cance, movements from the "Sonata Pathet- Richmond, Ky.-Jerry Reed, negro with Ted Marchant, scheduled for Beethoven's "Funeral March" and the Urbana, Ill., A record breaking enry of 47 institutions and more than try of 47 institutions and more than 1,000 athletes has been made in the seventh annual Illinois Belay Carni.

Goldmark's 1m Garten tenns the love of Hermas and Athenais. The found not guilty by a jury in circuit Andante from Mendelssohn's "Voiling Court. The case was given to the seventh annual Illinois Relay Carnival here March 1. The list includes 34 colleges and universities with in.

Andante from Mendelssohn's Voilin court. The case was given to the jury Thursday. dividual athletes in special events and teams in the seven relay races. In addition the works of Bridges, Calkins, Dubois, Dvorak and Rachmon-Besides there are 13 high school teams inoff have been drawn upon, while the

> iginal with this arrangement. The Episodes 1 The Poverty of Hermas.

A Christian's Love. Parting, but no farewell. Love in search for a Word. 5 Riches without rest. 6 Great fear and recovered joy. LAST CALL FOR THE FREE

EXTRA TROUSERS SALE own measure, a full three-piece suit geles to start the first land leg of the

noon of said day, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the

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CANDIDATE FOR

Highway Commissioner

DIXON TOWNSHIP Election April 1 James F. Penny

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Tarbes, France-An earthquake ock lasting ten seconds, damaged buildings and caused panics.

Perth Amboy, N. J.-Fire damaged rare collection of books and manu scripts, including letters of Washinzton, Burr and Franklin, with an es timated loss of \$199,000.

Columbus, O .- James M. Beck, sovice will mark the Vesper service at licitor generala of the United States, oust Attorney General Daugherty.

> ers who wish to reach a radio au-Ossining, N. Y.—The shadow of business on the newspapers and the

of information, Frank A. Vanderlip

Otto Z. Henrici, of Chicago, who struggle between good and evil for the headquarters in a statement said a Merida, Yucatan - Revolutionary serious split impends between Pres ident Obregon of Mexico and General Calles, his principal supporter.

said in an address.

Sulphur, Okla.-Designation of December 28, birthday of the late Wood meeting of the Oklahoma League of

dies vainly seeking the hope that Her- appealed to the American People to liant marriage and the birth of a won- rifices needed to make enduring the derful son do not bring him the flaw- institution which Washington estab-

they of the opinion that it is the in town for a few days demonstrating groping for the light he is watched by urged by W. J. Bryan as democratic the loving John who attempts to help presidential nominee, will not allow Howard Davis made a business trip him but is always frustrated by Mar- his name to go on Florida ballot in the primary.

> Luxor-Egyptian authorities forced absence of Howard Carter and found

Washington .- Ad adverse report on the Graham bill providing for incorporation of the American Bar Associ-As the soul of Hermas in search of ation was decided on by a house judic-

jeopardy by a movement for legisla-

The arrangers acknowledge their Livestock Producers' Association. worlds heavyweight champion, was ings have lent themselves to the pres. CHICAGO.—Daniel F. Cohalan, for-Bates

Paris-By inviting each of his guests to speak, Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador transformed his customary Washington birthday luncheon to the diplomatic representatives of Latin-America into a real pan-American celebration.

Athens-A proposal to dedicate as The Woodrow Wilson Memorial School" the huge new orphanage now under construction on the Island of Syra was announced by Henry Morganthaw, at a Washington birthday celebration.
Chicago—Maj. F. L. Martin, com-

These fabrics have sold very fast.
Still I have some splendid patterns to leave Chieses to leave the leave mander of the U. S. Army air squad-

possibly less, although speed is not Panama-Larry Murry, welter, one of our objectives," he said.

> **INSURE YOUR AUTO** in the Lincoln Casualty Co.

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very best

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First Presbyterian Church

Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor. Vespers, Sunday, Feb. 24th 4:00 P. M.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Given by

Winifred Case Vail Soprano Alice CoppinsOrganist Eleanor Coppins Chapman Pianist Allan B. Benedict Organist

With a Presentation of

Henry Van Dyke's "THE LOST WORD"

Read to a Descriptive Musical Setting

Reader Prentiss Hovey Case Organist Allan B. Benedict Come Early if You Want a Seat

ON THE ALLEYS

MAPLE SPLITTERS TOOK 3.

Rosbrook's Maple Splitters tool

hree straight from Thompson's team at the Pastime alleys Wednesday evening by the following scores: Rosbrook. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE 205 194 183 166 151 174 154 162 200 Gonnerman 135 146

Team score, 2,605. Thompson. Eliott 171 McCormick 136 116 Helfrich: 778 738

Team score, 2,300.

CALDWELL'S TEAM WON. ning in the Big Four league tournament with the following result:

Whitman Sheffield Caldwell Worley -170 Smyth .. Totals ... Team score, 2,456. Winstrom. 168 sticks, fruit basket and white gold 110 wedding rings. Rollin Thompson of .. 125 117 168 Evanston was here to spend the day

KELLY DEFEATS DUFFY.

Team score, 2,237.

Totals ... Team score, 2,329. Duffy. 129 160 170 138 131 182 145 194 144 145

Team score, 2,277. TO PLAY IN DAVENPORT. About a score of the pin stars from the Pastime alleys will journey to Davenport tomorrow where they have entered in all of the events in the Mississippi Valley tournament which is being rolled on the alleys at the Blackhawk hotel.

Order your Cane Sugar from Sproul CARD PARTY.

Ladies' Auxiliary to V. F. W. will hold a Card Party Monday night, Un-

Place your order for Sugar with PLANS every detail.

WILLIAM H. DEPUY Candidate for Highway Commissioner Dixon Township

ELECTION APRIL 1st

CALL 36 DURANT TAXI LINE

Day and Night Service

Crystal, 412 E. First St MEETS MONDAY-The members of the Stjernan club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. 169 Arthur McCrystal, 412 East First HAVE BEEN MARRIED

Monday.

Stjernon Club-Mrs. Arthur Mc

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS-Last Thursday was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Amboy, and the occasion was appropriately celebrated The teams captained by Caldwell About twenty relatives gathered at and Winstrom met Thursday eve- the Thompson home at noon and enjoyed a fine dinner. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained another group of friends with a

..... 188 206 133 o'clock dinner. The table was dec 156 182 153 orated with red hearts and cupids and 154 189 143 the center piece was of carnation 192 and narcissus. The main feature of ... 115 160 145 the evening dinner was the bride's cake and the groom's cake, the bride's candy hearts. Each guest received a valentine as a favor. Mr. and 151 168 162 Mrs. Thompson received several sil-168 161 ver gifts including fruit knives, candle

with his parents.

Princeton.-William Doig, better known as Goats, former police officer Friday evening Kelly and his quin- of Spring Valley, and member of the has been fined \$100 and costs after 152 162 112 timidating a lad to make him plead

191 120 151 guilty to a charge of theft. 175 Donald Miller was the boy in the 148 case. It is charged that he was taken 190 178 144 to a river and threatened with death. Doig was a police officer at Spring 837 762 730 Valley at the time.

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If you are married, go over the matter of saving together. Work out a schedule and then stick to it. Often

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





menu for the stout and thin.)

EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

One orange, broiled mushrooms, 1/2

head lettuce, 4 tablespoons diced beets,

6 cup hamburg steak, 4 tablespoons

spinach salad, 1 tablespoon butter, 1

nilk, 2 graham crackers.

.0239 gram.

salt and pepper.

cluded in the menu

baked potato, 1 lemon, 4 slices gluten

Total calories, 1010. Protein, 282;

fat, 244; carbohydrate, 484. Iron,

The lemon is intended as season

ing for the beets and spinach. The

butter is planned for the mushrooms.

Broiled Mushrooms (Individual.)

tablespoon butter, 2 thin slices toast,

One-quarter pound mushrooms, one

Toast bread on one side. Brush

nushrooms and remove caps. Save

stems for sauce. Arrange mush-

room caps on untoasted side of bread

flame for about two minutes. Turn

caps having cup up, season with salt,

pepper and a bit of butter in each cap

and broil two or three minutes longer

Serve at once. The toast preserves

The toast used in this recipe is in-

fat, 1604; carbohydrate, 15535. Iron,

Broiled Mushrooms With Cream.

One-quarter pound mushrooms, one

tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup cream, salt

Brush mushrooms. Separate caps

Daughter Last Eve

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Grampp entertained at their home

theater party at the Dixon theater.

and pepper, toast.

the juices from the mushrooms.

Woman's Club-St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Monday. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson Ave W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall. Tuesday.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Grace Evangelical Church. Tuesday Bridge Club-Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave. Women of Mooseheart Legion-

Wednesday.

Ladies' Dixon Country Club-Bridge Party Countryman Hall. Mt. Union Community Aid Societ -Mrs. Adam Teeter, 416 West Second

Palymra Mutual Aid Bodiety - Ai

THE TALLY-

It isn't the job we intended to do Or the labor we've just begun That puts us right on the ledge

It's the work we have really done.

Our credit is built upon things we do Our debit on things we shirk. The man who totals the biggest plus Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills; It's easy enough to plan. To wish is the paly of an office boy To do is the job of a man.

-Richard Lord.

FAREWELL PARTY NEAR

WEST BROOKLYN-Fifty of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Haub of West Brooklyn gathered at their home on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th, and tendered them a farewell surprise party prior to their leaving for their new home in South Dakota. Wednesday, Feb. 13th, marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Haub and the guests presented them with a gift. Progressive euchre was played during the evening, the head prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chas. Butler and Wm. Glassen and the consolation to Mrs. Ed. Oberhart and John Hart. Lunch was served at midnight and the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Haub much success in their new home.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGGESTIONS-Shears for Shredding.

For shredding parsley, cutting up meat for salads or stews, or prepar-



ing celery or peppers for salads, a pair of shears does a much better .job than a knife.

Mouse Hole.

An effective way of stopping up a and stems. Saute stems in a little hole where mice enter the kitchen or butter for five minutes. Add cream closet is to fill the aperture with a and bring to the boiling point, but ed. large cork dipped first in water, then do not let boil. Toast bread on one in cayenne pepper.

A spoonful of vinegar to each quart cream sauce. Serve very hot. of rinsing water will sometimes revive

faded colors.

* Paint on Clothing. To launder paint spotted overalls, boil them in water containing a table- Birthday Dinner for

spoon of turpentine for each gallon

Two-Crust Pie. Before putting a two-crust pie in the oven, brush over the top of it with a birthday dinner, honoring the either with milk or water so that the birthday anniversary of their daugh-

surface is wet. Wrought Iron.



terns or candelebra, rub with a woolparaffin.

MRS. DUDLEY WARD

IS HOME-Mrs. Dudley Ward (nee Irene Streuver) is here for a visit of a will meet Tuesday evening in Moose week with her parents, arriving from hall at 8 o'clock. Buffalo Thursday.

TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB-

Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford avenue, will entertain the Tuesday



BRIGHT DISEASE Is a sly sneaking

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The regular meeting of the Mystic winter social season. the best attended in a long time, which were illuminated with the melthe large hall being packed with low glow from red candles and graced tiful large silk flag to the drill team ers that Friday, Feb. 22nd, was the by Supreme Director Victor Peterson anniversary of George Washington of Milwaukee, who in a neat speech and were most artistic. presented the flag to the team. The Miss Franc Ingraham won the first sang an appropriate solo. She was first prize for gentlemen and E. W. Schmucker. Mrs. Arthur Hefley gave a reading which was heartily encored. other number. The address of the eve- present. ning was made by Supreme President A. A. Bentley of LaCrosse, Wis. Mr. Bentley has been president but three months, but he has proved him self to be a hustler, as is evidenced by coast, 2 gluten rolls, 1 pint skimmed the growth of the order under his lead-Clinton, Ia. Visiting Mystics from quotations. Genoa, Sterling and Rock Falls were present to enjoy the meeting. The drill team gave one of their fancy drills after initiating a large class of adult members and four Juveniles. After the business session the social committee served refreshments, and dancing Case.

with the cup side down. Broil under Members Dixon D.A.R. Enjoyed Luncheon

was enjoyed until a late hour.

On Friday, Feb. 22nd, the members of the Dixon Chapter, D. A. R., to the number of twenty-eight, enjoyed Islah, and Mrs. Keller read a most ina delicious three-course luncheon at teresting and instructive paper upon thehome of Miss Breed. The national chosen. Total calories (exclusive of toast), colors, evidenced in flags were ar 155. Protein, 16; fat, 108; carbohy- ranged artistically throughout the freshments with Mrs. Hitchcock presiding at the tea table. rooms and cut flowers were utilized, also, honoring Washington's birthday One orange, codfish ball with 1/4 anniversary and that of Lincoln, Feb.

cup white sauce, broiled mushrooms 12th. with cream, ½ head lettuce, chocolate After the luncheon the guests wer bread pudding (4 tablespoons), 1 cup entertained at the home of the Recream of onion soup, 4 tablespoons gent, Mrs. A. G. Burnham, for the rediced beets, 1 large baked potato, 1/2 mainder of the afternoon. Many incup hamburg steak, 4 tablespoons teresting incidents in the lives of for the barrel to be packed. spinach salad, 1-6 raisin ple, 2 toasted Washington and Lincoln were relatcornmeal muffins, 2 thin pieces toast ed and a delightful afternoon was (for mushrooms), 2 whole wheat bis- thoroughly enjoyed. Not only the D. cuits, 2 half-inch slices bread, 4 table- A. R.'s and patriotic orders generally, spoons butter, 1 tablespoon currant should remember and commemorate elly, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, two the birthdays of these outstanding tablespoons French dressing, two ta- Americans, and the great undertakblespoons hard sauce, 1 cup weak tea, ings they accomplished, but every 1 pint whole milk. Total calories, 3523. Protein, 384; and give their memories homage.

Card Party Held Thursday a Success

The Women of Mooseheart Legion held a most successful card party I have. Thursday evening in Moose hall, at which time five hundred was enjoy-

Mrs. Mary Schmucker won the first side. Broil mushrooms on untoasted prize for ladies and Mrs. Bess Kurz- Secretary Slemp with the explanation side of bread under flame. Remove rock, the second. Herman Heckman that the boxer could knock out a toast to platter and pour over hot won the first prize for gentlemen and man with a two inch punch, Clyde Robey won the second prize for Total calories, 378. Protein, 28; fat, gentlemen 298; carbohydrate, 52. Iron, .002

The committee in charge then served nice refreshments to those present. who numbered more than one hunant evening was spent socially.

Entertained at Dinner Thursday Evening marries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton enter ter, Edith. There was a most invit-tained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday ing cake with candles, and the table evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. was adorned with lovely cut flowers. Thomas Whalen of Grand Island, Neb. Afterwarfds Miss Edith entertained and Mrs. Patrick Whalen of Billings, with vocal and instrumental solos Mont. Following the dinner the eveand then the company enjoyed a ning was happily spent with music

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and Mrs. George Shaw, had a birthday today, her sixth, and is celebrating en cloth moisened with kerosene or the happy event by entertaining a few of her friends at a party at her home,

> LADIES OF MOOSEHEART LEGION TO MEET-

The Women of Mooseheart Legion

TRAVELERS From The East

Will Give a

MASONIC HALL

TUESDAY, FEB. 26 All Masons and Eastern Stars

Members Invited.

COMMITTEE

Entertained at Dinner and with Bridge

Mesdames Alfred Doolittle and E D. Alexander this week have been giving a series of delightful afternoon parties and last evening Mr. and Mrs Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander entertained with a dinner and bridge Given Silk Flag at the Alexander home, 403 East Fee of the most enjoyable events of the

Workers, held mast evening was one of Dinner was served at small tables. The occasion was a visit of with lovely spring flowers in the pastel number of the supreme officers and shades, and with roses and ferns. The members of other Mystic lodges from favors, place cards for the dinner, and other cities. The surprise of the eve- the tallies for the bridge following was the gift of the beau the elaborate dinner, were all remind

flag was accepted by the drill team prize for the ladies at bridge, and Mrs. captain. During the presentation of W. W. Gilbert was awarded the second the flag Miss Josephine Trottnow prize; while C. B. Crawford won the Miss Frances Smith won the second prize.

The entire evening proved so en joyable that the memory will long She responded to the encore with an prove a happy one to all who were

Society Elected Officers Friday

The Presbyterian Missionary So ership. His address was listened to ciety met at the home of Mrs. H. A. with great interest. Robert Toole, the Roe Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, with new Secretary, also addressed the a goodly attendance of members who lodge as did Director Wm. Devine of responded to roll call with patriotic

Officers for the following year were elected as follows: President-Mrs. W. H. Morris. First Vice President-Madame Mor

Second Vice President-Mrs. P. H

Secretary-Miss Hitchcock Treasurer-Mrs. H. A. Roe. Secretary of Literature - Miss

Woodbridge. Several new members were announce Mrs. Caldwell in charge of the De-

votionals gave a Bible reading from The hostess served very dainty re-

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY-

meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. All ed at Oregon last week.

AND PROGRAM MONDAY-

MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA

Monday of the W. R. C. a Martha that is also often found among lots of Washington Tea and program will be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

Coolidge Respects Dempsey Short Blow

Washington - President Coolidge reston reeted Jack Dempsey, as "one who has been before the public longer than

The world's heavyweight champion River. accompanied by Jack Kearns, his manager, called at the White House and was introduced to the President by

punch than I would like to get from denwood. you," the president replied.

The President inquired if he had 'any engagements in sight" and was dred, and the remainder of the pleas- told he "expects to box two or three times during the spring and summer.

> Practically every man in Japan who does not join a Buddhist monastry



have enjoyed in many years, which has just ended its second season at the National Theater, New York, is booked at the Academy of Music, Sterling, John Willard, author of many famous sketches wrote "The Cat and th

Canary" originally for a one-act play for the Lambs Gambol, but decided after reading it to a few friends, that it had greater possibilities. He incorporated almost the whole sketch into a second act, wrote a first and a third act to round it out-and won fame and fortune.

OGLE CO. FARM BUREAU PLANS CORN MEETINGS

Series of Educational Sessions Have Been Arranged.

the Ogle county Farm Bureau is hold with a galaxy of local stars. The Palmyra Mutual Aid society ing in many points in Ogle county for will meet at the church in an all-day continuing the seed corn project start-At these meetings the farm bureau

members will bring some of their seed corn to be used in demonstrating the seed corn in contrast with the unde-After the regular business meeting sirable, starchy and unhealthy corn orn saved for seed.

Motion pictures will be used to illustrate the effect of corn diseases on the growth and yield of corn and the ravages of the European corn borer. The meetings will cover a period of

wo weeks and are scheduled as fol-Monday, Feb. 25-10 a. m .. - For-

Monday, Feb. 25-2 p. m.-Haldane. Tuesday, Feb. 26-10 a. m.-Adeline. Tuesday, Feb. 26-2 p. m.-Leaf

Thursday, Feb. 28-10 a. m.-Woo-Thursday, Feb. 28-2 p. m.-Polo.

Friday, Feb. 29-10 a. m.-Mt. Mor-Monday, March 3-2 p. m.-Byron.

Tuesday, March 4-10 a. m.-Lin Tuesday, March 4-2 p. m.-Davis

Junction Thursday, March 6-7:30 p. m,-

Friday, March 7-10 a. m.-Kings. Friday, March 7-2 p. m.-Rochelle. Ground freezes 100 feet deep in Si-

Rochelle Legion to Give Annual Frolic Monday and Tuesday Rochelle, February 22-Loaded with

thousand laughs and carefully planned, the American Legion Frolic, which appears at the Majestic Theater crowds. The Frolic true to tradition Monday and Tuesday nights, February The public is invited to attend the 25 and 26, should lure capacity seed corn demonstration meetings that will present a musical revue of merit This year's Frolic has all new fea-

tures, a larger cast and a larger and better orchestra, which is composed entirely of professional musicians un-Bergh, with Mrs. Kathryne Diehl at the piano. Other units in the orchestra are Earl Senneff, trombone soloist, of Dixon; Harold Lazier, cornet soloist formerly of the University of practic and Children" (Continued) Illinois band; Charles Drummond, violinist, and N. C. Slaughter on the

Rochelle Post No. 403, presents the opening act a scene with a cast of

over sixty men. with a comedy of colors. "The Alibi Expert," a comedy play-

Dame, Mrs. B. F. Faley and John | Carter. George and Margaret O'Brien will

combine song and wit. Mrs. B. L. Berve will delight all

with her musical number "Gypsy Life," in which she is ably assisted by Edward Morgan and Vito Martha, a talented operatic star just discovered in Rochelle. A chorus of girl singers give the sketch the proper setting. Jack Barker and Harry Phelps will

present a timely "hit and miss" stunt. Valentine, Sherwood and Phelps are featured in a saxaphone specialty. Edwin Harris Bergh will play conert numbers.

Guests are invited to private bull fights in Madrid as they would be to a

WHAT'S IN THE AIR SUNDAY WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF mental and vocal selections; 12, band. CHIROPRACTIC, DAVENPORT, KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546)

9:00 a. m.-Sacred Chimes Concert. 1:30 p. m.—Orchestra Concert (one (476) 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, concert. hour) Patriotic and sacred numbers WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. by the P. S. C. Orchestra.

7:00 p. m.-Organ Recital (1/2 hour). Mrs. S. J. Burich, organist.

7:30 p. m.-Sport News. 8:00 p. m.-Church Service. Rev. school of the air; 8, popular program; Geo. Shepherd, pastor First M. E. 11:45, Nighthawks. church, Buda, Ill.

hours). Erwin Swindelll, director. P. S. C. Orchestra. Gerald M. Barrow, ner music; 6:30, news reports; 8, con-

Nellie E. Robertson, contralto; Mrs. E. W. Marshall, soprano.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR SUNDAY:-Chicago-(By The Associated Press) Program to be broadcast Sunday, Feb. 24: (Central Standard Time.) By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 9 p. m., Organ recital; 10, Concert. KPO, San Francisco (324) 10:30 p. m.. Concert. Orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 11 p. m., orchestra. WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p n., church services. KYW, Chicago (536) 7 p. m., Sun

day Evening Club, Talk-Frank O. WDAP, Chicago, (360) 5 p. m., Or gan; 9:15, Musical.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:20, Orhestra and Artists; 8, Organ recital. WFAA, Dallas News (476) 9:30 Reigious address: 10 Dance music. WHAS, Louisville (400) 4 p. m.

Sacred Concert. WHK, Cleveland (283) 7 p. m., ert program WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 7:30 p.

WSB, Atlanta (429) 7:30 church ser-WWJ, Detroit News (517) 6:30 p. m. Church Services, St. Paul Episcopal

n., church services

WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY-WOC-The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia. Central Standard Time-484 meters.

10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations and Household Hints. (French Pastry Recipes this week.) 10:55 A. M.-Time Signals.

11:00 A. M.-Weather and Rive: Forecast. 11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations and Agriograms.

12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert 3:30 P. M.-Educational Program (Musical numbers to be announced) Lecture by C. C. Flanagan, P. S. C. Dept. of Philosophy. Subject: "Chiro-

5:45 p. m.-Chimes Concert.s 6:30 P. M .- Sandman's Visit. 6:50 P. M .- Sport News and Weath. er Forecast No musical program from WOC this

evening, Station WHAA, State Univ-Ray and Harold Stevens entertain ersity of Iowa, will broadcast on 484 Chicago-(By the Associated Press) let, will be presented by Mrs. Ralph

Feb. 25 . (Central Standard Time.)

KPO, San Francisco (324(9 p. m. lege in 1849.

8:30 p. m., theater program. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram m., talk; 9:10, dance music.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 p. m., musical and glee club. DRAF, Kansas City Star (411) p. m.

WFI. Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m. talk; 9:30 p. m .- Musical program (11/2 5:30, music. WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., din-

> WHAZ, Troy (380) 8 p. m., entertainment

WMC, Memphis (500) 8 p. m. lecture; 11. orchestra WOO, Philadelphia (509) 6:30 p. m., music; recital; 8:15, music; 9:03, concert; 9:30, dance music.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 p. m. band. WSB. Atlanta (429) 8 p. m. band; 10:45, frolic.

Excavation for New Church at Nachusa

Nachusa-A number of our people attended the sessions of the Farmer's Institute at Dixon during the past, The many friends of W. O. Carson are glad to hear that he is improv-

ing from his recent serious injuries at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. Ellen Lease was in Dixon Saturday afternoon. J. Hoyle was a business caller in

Dixon Saturday.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Anna Em-Thursday afternoon. Mrs. mert Stahl was the leader and a most interesting program was given. The lesson was about Japan and five Japanese ladies were present. A social hour followed in which the hostesses, Miss Emmert, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Shippert served delicious refresh-

The excavation for the basement of the church is being pushed rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbst and daughter, Miss Inez were Dixon shoppers Saturday afternoo Mr. and Mrs. F. Kregor were in

Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Nanny Wolf and daughters. Misses Mary and Lucille were in Dix on Saturday. Joe Johnson was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Lois Perso and Miss Gertrude Tull were in Dixon Saturday. Misses George Wolf and Harold Wolf were in Dixon shopping Saturday afternoon.

FARMERS.

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The coming year will mark the 75th anniversary of the graduation of the -Program to be broadcast Monday, first woman physician in the United States. Elizabeth Blackwell, who re-(By Courtesy of Radio Digest) | ceived her M. D. from Geneva Col-

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FOR A NATIONAL PARK HERE.

Monne's Isaac watton lead to be and the peans to Senator Irvine Lenin the report that employment in New York specially the roses!" said Polly Giant barrels of bean soup, then they had sending a telegram to Senator Irvine Lenin the report that employment in New York
root, chairman of the public lands commitfactories fell off a bit in January. Nothing

And all the time the Twins were
hiding away down in the heart of
mashed potatoes, and a dish of
stewed corn-stalks big enough to fill tee, urging adoption of the bill for establish- to worry about. It's "seasonal." There's al- hiding away down in the heart of mashed potatoes, and a dish of the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-stalks big enough to fill ment of the Upper Mississippi National Wild ways a slowdown of business after Christevery word that was said, and peep ing out curiously through the pink mas. Mild weather has curtailed the demand leaves to see what was going on!

the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to stewed corn-staiks big enough to the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listening to staik and peep in the biggest pink rose, listenin 300 miles from Rock Island to Lake Pepin, for shoes and other clothing. That hits facful of soup. And you should have But something dreadful happened

A petition bearing the signatures of Moline members of the league has been forwarded to Senator Medill McCormick, who introduced the bill in congress last December. This in the open. In editorial comment on the that hold down rents over there help a lot. project the Chicago Tribune says:

lands, stream, and marsh land of the upper of reparations is more a question of how I can't be sure of anything." Mississippi are all too rare in this country of much Germany is willing to pay than what But Nancy had scrambled back to thing. Mrs. Giant's thimble was as prairie, plateau, desert and mountain. Its she is able to pay. continued existence is menaced by the utili- Inflation of her currency quite obviously watched carefully, not another thing the basket was. Quite large enough trian American instinct which seeks to drain was a bit of strategy to evade collectors. it and plant the spawning grounds of the fish to alalfa or wheat, and fill the duck marshes with orchards. As it lies it is a beautiful and valuable asset to the nearby states and the country in general. If drained it would be merely inferior farm land, worth perhaps \$100 an acre.

It seems a pity and an economic and social error. Hunting and fishing are primitive human instincts. Seldom nowadays do they to some otherwise colorless lives, health to may rise to the top or the oil rise to the top. ious tasks to many. Both activities, unfortunately, have come to be more or less of a now everything is coming out all wrong in Without someone to share the laugh. rich man's privilege. Much of our game has the backwash. been killed off or driven into restricted areas. Many of our streams of our streams and lakes have been almost stripped of fish.

In the upper Mississippi valley region there is an opportunity to protect both fish and awarded to hot dogs. game of posterity. The area is comparatively valueless for any other purpose. It may properly be devoted to this purpose, but it cook before they marry. can not be so devoted without governmental

The middle west has no great national parks. Most of them lie in the west. A few, of the natural advantages which make the outofdoors attractive, into a national park. -Moline Dispatch.

A COSTLY BLUNDER.

One of the latest explanations as to why commendation. the German embassy at Washington did not lower its flag as the other embassies did, when ex-President Wilson died, is that "neither the state department nor Ambassador Jusserand, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, officially advised the German embassy of Mr. Wilson's death."

Evidently a German ambassador could not know about Mr. Wilson's death unless he in stock quotations we will give you some not think Sydney Carton is suited to were notified officially, and so could not take markets. any action about it. He could not officially read the Washington newspapers or see the flags half-masted on the other embassies. That would have been extra-official.

It matters little what explanation is made. None can be satisfactory to anybody. The incident has been unduly magnified, and hogs? He stands out in the field and yells, might as well be dropped. Yet the unfort- "Whooie, whooie, whooie," When you feel to think he would in anay way wrong unate thing about it is that somehow it will like doing that it is the first sign of spring any giril. More than all, I did no not let itself be dropped. People refuse to with you. forget it. The attitude of the German embassy is taken, rightly or wrongly, as typical fund. May be true. There always has been of Germany and as showing that the German plenty of slush used by oil stock salwesmen. about it. By the way, Jack was efficient toward America has not changed One talking to a sucker is more clushy that attitude toward America has not changed One talking to a sucker is more slushy than Perier was coming here and at firs since the war-that Germans are still resent- spring poetry, ful, and have no regard for all the consideration.

Some of the reactions along that line are very unfortunate for the Germans themselves.

to further relief for German children receive a sudden chill and it may not be as easily possible now to raise a projected German loan in America.

LIFE'S PURPOSE.

A celebrated New York detective sergeant, reduced in rank to uniformed patrolman, commits suicide with a pistol. He leaves no note of explanation. The general surmise is that, despondent over his demotion, he considered life no longer worth living.

Most people take their work entirely too seriously. Work is not the chief purpose of life. It is only a means to an end, the process of making a living while we conduct our real purpose on earth—the improvement of self. In the long run, improvement of self,

EMPLOYMENT.

Employment and wages in factories of New York state—these are weathervanes of na- Mrs. Giant as she sat down to dinner. had! Moline's Isaac Walton league is today tional tendencies, according to economists. Giant as he sat down to dinner.

GERMANY.

It still takes a barrel of paper marks to had always been taught that no mat- nado were all blowing at once. petition subscribes to the bill, which he pre- buy a loaf of bread in Germany. But, prices make a sound, not even when you Twins to hold on to their hiding sents the desire of the majority of American reduced to a gold basis, Germany now has eat celery or toast or crackers. lovers of clean sport, of nature and of life the lowest cost of living in the world. Laws to hold on for a minute and nearly cyclones all coming at them, it was

Germany is not as hard up financially as Such spots as the 300 mile stretch of is- her propagandists try to tell us. The matter

In Chicago, they found a still under a bar- ling, but I forgot. That's good for ber shop. It seems as if some policeman was rose bugs."

Dan Dobb's Daily

THICKER THAN THIEVES. Oil Even Thicker Than Heads.

Oil and water will not mix-not until the Well, that's all right, if I must oil becomes gasoline and some garage man I'd rather weep alone. bring in really needed food for maintenance does the mixing. In Washington, they are For be my woes however deep of the people, but they do contribute color trying to mix oil and politics. The politics Why should I wall and groan, Asking the world at large to shed

others, and relaxation and rest for more ser- Politicians, you know, are good mixers. ious tasks to many. Both activities, unfort They mix lots of things. But everything may

Perhaps the winning dogs in the New York dog show claim their dogged determi But you gan weep alone and get nation pulled them through. Anyway, it was a good dog show except that no prizes were As though you shrieked alone and me

HEALTH HINTS.

Norway has a law making girls learn to (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOME HELPS.

So many men think women's place is in the kitchen. SPORTS.

The national elimination balloon race will mostly of historical interest, are in the east be held at San Antonio, Tex., April 23. A and south. It would be fair and wise for the little later the Republicans will hold their government to make this area, rich in most balloon race in Cleveland, followed two weeks later by the Democratic balloon race in New York.

BOOZE NEWS.

Washington has a big booze scandal, but you don't hear much about it. Teapot Dome is too important right now. Anything that can crowd out a booze scandal deserves some

AUTO NOTES. From the amount of hot air being used the political band wagons will have balloon tires this year.

TAX NOTICE.

Pay your insome tax. Spring is coming What could be worse than spending spring I do not want to know this for sure, in and see our engraved samples or if

MARKETS.

After we learn to read those crazy signs

FINANCIAL. The coal dealer hopes spring never comes.

WEATHER. Chicago was called the Windy City before the Teapot Dome arguments started in that Sydney was the father of little

EDITORIAL.

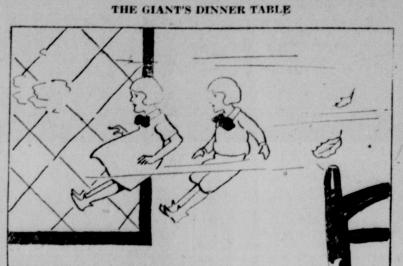
OIL NEWS.

FASHIONS.

King Tut was dressed in gold. Hope this did not tell him, however, that Die doesn't start the craze for real gold dresses. Sun

WEDDINGS. Three royal weddings are expected in going to have a little visit all by Charitable movements in this country looking Italy soon. Leap year chuckles at locksmiths. He was very nervous and said





Nancy and Nick flew across the room

sneezing their heads off, nearly. It

for a wee boy and girl to get lost in.

They were going to have another

(ToT Be Continued)

some very profane things about the

Promptly upon her leaving the

THOUGHT

In all labor there is profit, but the

talk of the lips tendeth only to

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Song hits are notable for what

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penury .- Prov. 14:23.

Reporter.

store until she would leave.

curious.

"My, what lovely flowers!" said, The Twins shivered. What if she "Ho, ho! So they are!" declared Mr. But there! I almost forgot to tell

And then Mrs. Giant Mr. Giant upset the pepper. And heard him. took a spoonful and you should have instantly the three of

heard her, too! "Such manners!" declared Nancy was exactly as though North Wind in a shocked voice. She and Nick and West Wind and Old Whizzy Tor-She was so upset that she forgot to hold onto anyway and with three

"What's that? asked Mrs. Giant, room and landed right in "I do believe I saw a rose-bug, Polly! Giant's work basket along with her I'll have to get my glasses fixed for needles aand thread and thimble and tape measure and scissors and every-

fell out of the rose onto the table- simply impossible to hang on.

her place again with Nick's help, big as a scrubbing bucket, so you and although the three giants may know what an immense affair did they see. "I'll put some tobacco water on But they did not get lost.

the rose bushes tomorrow," said Polly. "I meant to do it this morn- adventure.

SOLITUDE

BY BERTON BRALEY

("Laugh, and the world laughs with Weep, and you weep alone."-

Salt tenars because MY eyes are come a little sooner."

A joke's an awful frost Without someone to tell it to

Thus to the world my mirth is shown But I prefer to weep alone.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW, CONTINUED

I really felt sorry for her. Bee, as however, because I would always you already have your plate bring it have a feeling it was my duty to to us for a renewal of cards. try to bring about a wedding Paula Perier at all. As charming as they miss. - Boston Shoe and Leather

Jack. I had thought better of him. I think perhaps I have respected want to think he would let m adopt this baby without telling m

positively forbade the visit. O wanted to let him think we were

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY HOOPLE, -

THIS IS MY FRIEND, DETECTIVE GALLAGHER FROM CENTRAL!= I WAS TELLING

YEH, - FROM TH' LINE-UD WARNER GAVE ME, I THINK I KNOW THAT HAWTRY BOZO != HE'S WANTED IN ERIE, PA. FOR WORKING A CON GAME, ~ YEH! HE PLAYED THAT OLD GYP HE MAILED 'EM A TWO-BIT

HM-M - FAUGH! -YOUR CHARGES AGAINST SIR ROLAND HAWTRY ARE REDICULOUS TO THE LAUGHING POINT! HAW -! - BY THE WAY GALLAGHER .-AS A DETECTIVE, WHY NOT BREAK THE PRECEDENT, AND REMOVE YOUR HAT WHILE INDOORS ?: LIKEWISE, YOU TOO,

BY AHERN





MARRIAGE AND HEALTH of the marriage state should be start ed in early life by parents. If home, health and happiness are to have this true meaning in the coming genera tions, then sensible, heart-to-heart talks should be carried out between whole movie profession, their press parents and children.

Not only should parents do their agents and everything connected with part to advance the ideas of the marriage relation in its bearing on house, Jack made his appearance, methods should be advocated. proper health, but other urgent

so promptly that I had a suspicion he was waiting at the corner drugmany public amusement places are a He came in with an air of fictidecided menace to public health meastious gayety which did not fool me "Miss Perier has just the better elements of the race. They ures and against the perpetuation of gone," I said, "You should have should be banished as unlawful.

"I did not want to see her," he growled. "I don't see why all you nobler concepts that now prevail rewomen are running after her just garding it be given up, think what because she is in pictures. There are women who are on the list of crease in loathsome diseases would a loss in health conditions and in patronesses today who would have been insulted had they been intro-

duced to her when she was in this town before. They hated her then because she was beautiful and they is the highest duty of mankind. National duced to her when she was in this man and woman together for the necessary perpetuation of the race is the highest duty of mankind. National duty is Sunday? luced to her when she was in this don't love her new any more than ture does not provide her richest SMALL BOY-Aw, shucks, lady, did then. They are just health returns for celibate habits. we don't belong to none of them la-"You can't say that of me, Jack," The creative spirit arouses in the bor unions.—Life. I said kindly, "for you must know ness that means highest health con-I never knew Paula Perier. She ditions. left here before we were married.

Another strong pull for health in From what I have seen of her to the marriage state is the great day, I think she is a very sweet wo gain that results from increased happiness and ideal home life. If the "Oh, she's that all right," said Jack American home, with its up-to-data but you seem to be the first woman sanitary ideas, its provisions for I have ever known to find it out, at least acknowledge it. What did you talk ashout?" heat and ventilation, is not a healthy (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) institution, where will you find one?

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"Some Man!" When all, is said and

And written of George Washington,

frame, In triumph and defeat the same, Who mastered first himself, and then Mastered and served his fellow men, Leaving to Time the thought of fame.

Some Man! Great-hearted, great of

Some Man! Because he went his way Wearing his courage like a shield. Great in the counsel or the field, A whole world thunders forth today, "SOME MAN!"

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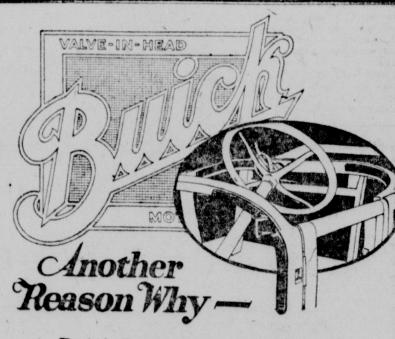
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HE-Oh, ves. often. But I lov

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MAIL CARRIER AT FRANKLIN GROVE INJURED BY FALL

Accident; Other News of That Village.

Miller and daughter, Mary Jean, Miss-day afternoon during the funeral of Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church

The Bridge club met Friday night janitor of the school. Crawford, Charles Kelley and Mrs. was a Franklin visitor Friday. She Loveland. Roll call-Quotations from Mary Morris won first prizes, Frank says she sure does enjoy returning to Lincoln and Washington. Entertain-Senger and Mrs. Mary Mossholder Franklin for a visit with her old ment—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, Mrs. baby oof West Jordan returned home second prize, Charles Arnould won the friends. prize in the guessing contest. During Miss Elva Sunday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Ling.

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Dysart splendid position.

dlesbarger, north of town.

Senger Mr. Good were boys together Breeze

dren of Wheaton were week end this place

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Rock-

Charles Pyle was a Dixon visitor Frank Yingling of Rockford were lowa.

Sunday visitors at this place.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell. A. Meredith left yesterday for Sisbrother Will Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish entertained with dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Sitler and daughter Gwendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins are moving today to the Willis Reigle farm, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.. Moon who moved to Rockford

attendance and a good time is report ed. The committee composed of the Misses Gertrude Weigle, Elcie Lott, F. C. Gross had something doing all the time, which makes a social worth while. They are planning another to be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Brecunier are planning to mave in with his mother, Mrs. Susan Brecunier and keep house

Friends and neighbors to the number of thirty-five gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders Saturday night and gave them a complete farewell surprise party. The evening was spent in playing various games. and enjoying refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, pickles, jello and whipped cream, three kinds of

Miss Lucy Gilbert is in Ashton this week assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Ed Arnould, who had the misfortune to fall and dislocate her

well who will be sorry to learn of her friends here this week.

Chicago were week end guests at the the older people as Miss Annie Bar- home Monday afternoon, Rev. Sitler of home of his father, A. B. Wicker.

Mrs. Will Girton, wife of the faithful today.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. I. H. Schmucker of Rochelle ternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertain in the Austin branch of the Chicago been entertaining this week her brothed with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday Library. Elva has many friends here er and sister, Louis Hurst and Miss night, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker and who will congratulate her upon her Lizzie Hurst from Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sanders have to slip and fall on the ice Tuesday Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Sitler, moved to the farm they recently pur- morning when going to the post office Mrs. Richard Sunday, Miss Pearl Nay. Mill home chased from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rid- to get ready to go out on the mail lor, Mattie Hunt, Bertha and Ruth Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finroute. He broke a bone in the wrist, oeller, Ester Mong. They report a kle on Feb. 17, a daughter. Miss Eleie Lott was a week guest of which will keep him from the mail very good meeting, and a good time Mrs. Mary Kilne returned from

day to hear Congressman Good's adding to the Chris Anderson farm receibeen well represented each day at the dress at the farmers' institute. Mr. ently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Farmers' Institute held in Dixon this

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Breeze are mov- of Lee county. It is not often that will soon have the privilege of some ing to the Fred Geacker farm recently Franklin Grove asks for a county of new books and by the way if there

ford were week end guests at the tained twenty-five of their friends than now to join. The library needs home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with 500 Tuesday night. Harvey your help, your interest and your sup Brucker received first prize and Mrs. port. Leslie Pankhurst second prize. The Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seelman who happy occasion was in honor of Mr. were called here Saturday by the and Mrs. Silas Yingling and and Mrs. Clarence Burhenn of Dysart, death of her mother, Mrs. Will Girton,

Miss Amanda Miler entertained with church Sunday morning: Sunday ham, Ia., Monday, while Mrs. Seelman 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, Rev. school 9:30; Preaching 10:30. Theme will remain a few days with her fathand Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. "The Worth of a Soul." Evening 5:30 er. G. E. Schultz, Misses Mae Howard votional period in charge of Epworth day and Saturday amounted to \$87.62 Mrs. Richard Sunday, World Service taln pen. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stultz were class, leader, Rev. Sitler, preaching week end guests with relatives at De 7:30. illustrated lecture, "Chicago, the Lillie Victory Routzahn, wife of Gateway to the West." There will be Wm. A. Girton, was born in Frederick

dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ed from Maryland to Franklin Grove main for some time at the home of his Clarence Burhenn of Dysart, Ia. A wiht her parents when about five years of age. She was by nature of a

very happy time is reported years of age. She was by nature of a Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes entertained friendly disposition, a good home-lov-

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misfortune, but will hope with her for Friends here are receiving the fol. daughter, Mrs. Cordella Seelman of at Jordan Center on Monday. She tle daughter of Morrison spent Friday Wednesday evening of each month lowing announcement: "Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham, Ia., her aged father, accompanied her mother to the Dix and Saturday at the R. E. Gilbert The paster will conduct were week end guests at the home of sary of their marriage on Sunday, brother, Charles Toms of Los Angeles, Bennie Gilbert held a closing opt their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo the ninth day of March, 1924, 7934 S. Calif. She was a patient sufferer for sale Wednesday, Feb. 20. They ex-N. A. Whitney Victim of to the Miss Mae Dysart farm recently Markwell people are well known here, ling into eternal sleep. She now has west Jordan moved to Sterling last proved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black are moving Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock." The earthly life came suddenly as if pass-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Grove girl and will be remembered by services were conducted at the late hens. Their many friends here will the Methodist church officiating. In-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eberly enter wish them many more anniversaries, terment in the Franklin cemetery. Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Will tained with dinner Sunday Mr. and Lott entertained Thursday night with a 6 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Will The Priscilla club will meet tomor.

The Priscilla club will meet tomor.

Rev. and Mrs. Sitler and daughter Hall, Harry Emmert. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross row afternoon with Mrs. Mae Gross. Gwendolyn and Mrs. Carrie Crawford. and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy The public school was closed Mon- Mrs. T. L. Jones is entertaining the

> The Sorosis will meet Tuesday af-Hattie Austin, Mrs. Nellie Stewart from the Sterling hospital recently.

the evening refreshments were served. and Mrs. Charles Sunday is employed Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchner have

Among those who attended the Ep. township high school. N. A. Whitney had the misfortune worth Institute at Ashton Friday and Mrs. Sarah Hoover of Sterling spent

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard are mov- Franklin Grove and vicinity have

in Iowa and had not met for several E. H. Knicely of Malta has purchas. Mrs. Edith Morgan, secretary of the ed the Sarah Homer place. The Knic- library, board informs us that the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and chilley family were former residents of Library association cleared from the Father and Son banquet \$100.50, and guests at the home of his parents, Mr. Dr. F. M. Banker has announced that now new books have been ordered his candidacy for the office of coroner and that the patrons of the library Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herwig enter of the library there is no better time

are visiting here a few days. Mr. Seel-The services in the Methodist man returned to his home in Bucking-

picnic lunch; special period 6:00. De- The Salvation Army drive held Friand Nona Buck were entertained Sun- League, 6:45 Epworth League, lead- Miss Margaret Banker collected the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will er Mrs. Sitler, Junior League, leader most money and thus won the foun-

Mrs. Abe Yingling of Rockford was special music both morning and eve- county, Maryland, Dec. 25, 1863, and died suddenly at her home in Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdel en Grove, Ill., Feb. 15, 1924, aged 60 tertained Friday night with a 6 o'clock years, 1 month and 21 days. She mov-

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shoulder. Mrs. Arnould is well known with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. ing, mother, one who will be missed Winnebago last Wednesday having Mr. Fields will move on the Archie ed: Superintendent, Secretary, Treashere and has a host of friends, not V. Peterman, and Miss Clara Lahman. by those who knew her. Besides num- spent the past three months with her Maxwell farm soon. Mr. Haak will urer; four or five teachers, according only in Ashton but other places as Mrs. Wilkins of Chicago is visiting erous friends, she leaves to mourn her daughter, Mrs. Anna Henry. loss, her husband, Wm. Girton, one Miss Lena Anderson had no school

Tuesday. Frank Hackbarth will oc-

Mrs. Hilton Wisler on last Tuesday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cross were with the exception of a few years which were spent in Sterling. They ments were served. The guests ex-

Fern, the little nine year old daugh-Mrs. Frank Detweiler is improving Supt.

day was largely attended. A number School of Missions will be organized of the Sabbath School a church school

occupy the place he vacates.

of ill the past week but is slightly im- month the pastor will conduct a



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Henry

ducted by Mr. and Mrs. John Charters | casion.

rom her recent illness.

Next Sunday morning at the close on time.

Te Fields & Hey sale on last Thurs- of the Sabbath School a Church Next Sabbath morning at the close of Holstein cattle sold at a good price. with the following officers to be elect- of missions will be organized.

Miss Dellow, teacher at the Talbott evening; the third Wednesday of each school is boarding at the Robert Cross month will be held a combination Mrs. Tom Pfundstein has been very the fourth Wednesday night of each

ASHTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Special music by the choir, con- make it a fitting service for the oc- builder in the two years West Jordan, passed away at the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. and that she was an international Sterling hospital on last Monday, An Topic: "One Half of the World Lacks character. The leader of the C. E. rebuild practically all the roads in his emergency operation for appendicitis the Gospel; What Shali We Do About meeting desires to start the meeting township. It?" Leader: Elcie Lott. Lucy Krehl, promptly at 6, so that it may close a little before 7 o'clock. Let us all be

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Mrs. E. B. Arnould Suffered Fracture of Collar Bone.

lin Grove was in town Tuesday on

business. E. S. Dysart, wife and daughter of Nachusa were in town Monday on bus-

Chas, E. Arnold of north of Franklin Grove was in town Tuesday transacting business and to call on his port spent a couple of days in town mother, Mrs. E. B. Arnould who has this week.

a very painful accident Saturday, fall- Mr. and Mrs. George Yetter spent ing in the cellar in such a way as to several days visiting in Stillman Valfracture the collar bone and otherwise ley with Mr. Yetter's brothers. injuring herself about the head. She | Friday was visiting day for the is resting as well as could be expected Steward schaool. Several pupils from

E. S. Linscott had a very serious school accident at the time of the fire at his Fred Durin installed a radio in the farm home by in some way fracturing Jay Militan home. the bone above the knee. Medical aid Margaret Straub and Ethel Riley was summoned at once and the frac- spent Valentine's eve at the W. Wagture reduced. He also suffered by be- ner home. ing scalded about the head with hot | Paul Cave has been on the sick list. water which was used in attempting Orville Byrd of Steward spent sevto put out the fire.

Frank Kersten of Franklin Grove was in town last Friday attending to New Members Join business matters.

Earl Ewald of near Steward was in town Sunday evening calling on

Schafer stole a march on their friends were entertained at the I. H. Mosslast Saturday by being married. Their holder home a week ago Sunday. many friends expected that they would be married in the near future Clarence Bothe and little John, Mr. although not quite so soon.

Monday on business with local real Martin's birthday. It was a bounte

tate interests northwest of town. Prof. O. A. Facklerl and several of the other teachers of the high school

Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle wa

were in Dixon attending a teachers' Thursday. convention last Saturday. John W. Nass of Bradford township visiting relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

to business matters. Mrs. Chas. Seeback of Sterling is starts spring work. now at the Rochelle hospital taking treatments. She has been very ser-the home of Mrs. Martin last Thurs-

somewhat improved at present. Monday evening for the purpose of ing at the home of Mrs. Heimbaugh. stimulating interest in the higher de- Ralph Dixon has moved into El grees of Masonry. They expect to dena and is residing in what is known have a banquet or entertainment of as the Lenhart place. some kind in the near future. There Mrs. Summe Howard has been visitare some thirty members of the order ing with Claude Switzer's family of of the Mystic Shrine in this commun-

H. D. Riley spent Saturday in Men

Ed Hazlip of Woodlawn, Ist., who expects to take Wilfred Byrd's place with the Farmers Elevator Co. March 1, arrived in this vicinity a couple of trading in Dixon Saturday.

Scarboro News of Week is Reported

Scarboro-John Danekas of Viola was in town Saturday.

day after spenting a week at Sterling, Sunday. Miss Sarah Wilson of Rochelle spent | spent Sunday at the home of Arthur several days at the home of her sis Trumble. Mr. and Mrs. N. Trumble

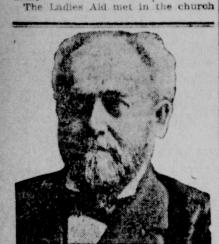
Mr. aand Mrs. W. Wagner spent visit of a few weeks. Sunday at the Jay Ackland home near Preaching services were held her Rochelle.

in town Thursday to attend a meet church roll. After service the annual iing of the officers of the Twin Grove election of officers was held with the Cemetery Association.

ew of Frank Waters of Steward is holder, trustees; Mrs. Martin, class spending some time in this vicinity. (leander with Rev. and Mrs. Goss a Miss Marina Yetter who teaches in her assistants. Rochelle was home over the week.

Howard and Clifford Brett who attend school in Rochelle were home

Harold Thompson shelled corn Sat-



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parlors Thursday for an all day ses sion. A scramble dinner was served

at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackland of Ro chelle were in this vicinity Thursday. L. D. Pettenger purchased a Ford truck from the Ed. Henry agency at West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blair of Mendota were in town Thursday.

Rev. Winter of Naperville was in own over Sunday. Milss Dorothy Durin who attends

school at Mt. Morris was home over the week-end. C. T. Yetter spent several days at Ashton-Harry Edgington of Frank. Mt. Morris with his father who is ill.

tored to Lee, Saturday evening. Floyd Brett, who attends school in DeKalb was home over the week-end. L. G. Snyder with his family expects to move to Lee Center next

week. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of Free-

there spent the day at the Scarboro

leral days in town.

Church at Eldena

Eldena-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moss-Henry G. Kurz and Miss Grace holder, Mr. aand Mrs. N. Trumble

A week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Len Phillips met at the L. Fred Smith of DeKalb was in town W. Martin home to help celebrate Mr. ous and sumptuous dinner that was H. C. Marcy of Chicago was here served. As Len Phillips informed the last Saturday looking after his real es- correspondent, "It was so good and he ate so much that he could not get

Troy. Rhinehart has returned from was in town last Saturday attending | Joe Cowell arrived here Thursday evening to visit relatives before he

Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle was in Dixon last

iously ill although she seems to be day at which time a lot was accomplished. They will meet this Thursday The local Shriners had a meeting at 2:30 for their regular monthly meet-

route one.

Mrs. Henry Shippert and Mrs. Roy Glessner were shoppers in Dixon Sat-

Mrs. Percy Glessner was a business caller in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon wer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard returned home Sunday from a visit of a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Sam

McClannahan. Mr. Littz and family of Peoria have moved to the farm formerly occupied by Mr. Jacquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumm and daughter called at the home of the W. Durin returned home Satur- latter's brother, Bert Shoemaker,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mossholder of Watseka are also making them a

Sunday afternoon at which time for Miss Minnie Cobb of Rochelle was new members were added to the Cemetery Association.

Mr. Waters from Montana, a nephMrs. Charles Littrell and I. H. Moss

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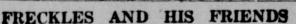
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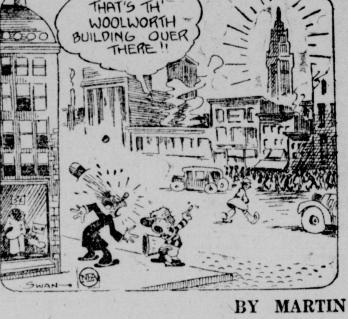
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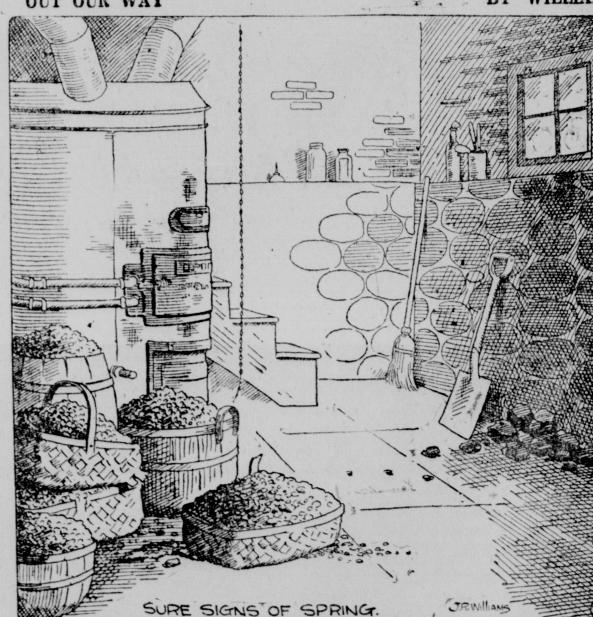
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Chairmen moved slowly.

When at last her chair was set

It may be well that Master Bates

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ing at a still greater distance-was

something of a judge of feminine na-

SHE ENTERED THE SEDAN

self, were packed into the chair. The

mercer bowed himself double in ob-

sequious gratitude to the famous

Providence, it would almost seem

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JUST HELPED HERSELF!

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Colonel Holles, soldier and adventurer, feturns to England, the land of his birth, when war is declared with Holland. He comes to lodge with Martha Quinn, wealthy hostess of the Paul's Head, in Paul's Yard, London.

It is dangerous for the colonel to secure a commission in the English army because the name of Randal Holles, father of the colonel, is on the warrant for the execution of the warrant for the execution of the late king.

His Grace of Albemarie, old friend of the colonel, promises to try to secure for Holles a commission, Martha Quinn proposes marriage to the colonel but he refuses her offer. This refusal makes Martha angry and she accuses the colonel of plotting with a man named Tucker against the government. Martha commands Holles to find other lodgings immediately.

Miss Farqubarson was in need of certain dress materials which, she had been informed, were to be procured at a certain mercer's in Cheap-side. On this errand she came forth in the early afternoon of that day, and entered the sedan-chair that awaited her at her door. As the chairmen took up their burden it was that, looking from the unglased window on her left across toward the house of her friend Betterton, she beheld that sly, evil face protruded from the shadows of the door way as if to spy upon her.

It took her a full half-hour to reach her mercer's at the sign of the Silver Angel in Cheapside, for the colonel of plotting with a man named Tucker against the government. Martha commands Holles to find other lodgings immediately.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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"Mrs. Quinn, I will be frank. My fairs have gone awry through no fault of my own. His Grace of Alson to depend, has failed me. At the

ture, and so came to the conclusion "That nowise troubled you while you ate and drank of the best my house could offer. Yours is a tale that has been told afore by many a pitiful rogue"
"Mrs. Quinn!" he thundered.

But she went on, undaunted, joying to deal a wound to the pride of this man who had lacerated her pride so terribly.
". . . and there's a way to deal

wi' rogues. If you gives me trouble I'll ha' the constable to you, and maybe there'll be more than a matter of this score to settle then. So my advice to you is that you pay your bill without whimperings that won't move me no more than they'll move that wooden table."

"Mrs. Quinn," he answered as steadily as he could, "I have sold my gear that I might pay my debt to you. Yet even so this debt exceeds the amount of my resources.

"Sold your gear, have you?" She uttered a laugh that was like "Sold the fine clothes you'd bought to impose upon them at Whitehall, you mean. But you've not sold everything. There's that THAT WAITED AT HER DOOR.

woven about it had placed it outside his realizable assets. Even now, in this desperate pass, when reminded once within reasonable distance of the scenarios of selling it of its value, the notion of selling it was repugnant to him. And yet per haps it was against this very dreadhe had hugged that jewel against

make haste. Haste!" He flung out upon the business of finding a Jew who practiced the An hour passed, and the half of a much wasn't necessary to conceive second, before she came forth at last, transmutation of jewels into gold.

CHAPTER XII Buckingham's Heroics MISS SYLVIA FARQUHARSON occupied very pleasant lodgings in Salisbury Court, procured for her by Betterton, who himself lived in a house opposite. And it by the way they had come. was in the doorway of Betterton's house that she first beheld the wolfish

This happened on that same morr ing of Colonel Holles' disappointment at the hands of Albemarie.

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had been smitten with the pestilence at the very foot of Paul's steps when Miss Farquharson's chair came past the spot, making its way through a fear-ridden crowd fallen into voluble groups to discuss the event. Suddenly dominating all other

sounds, a harsh, croaking voice arose somewhere behind but very close to the chair:

"There goes one of those who have drawn the judgment of the Lord upon this unfortunate city!" She heard the cry repeated with little variation, again and yet again.

Again the voice best upward, shrilly, flercely, "There sits a playhouse wanton in her silks and velvets, while the Godfearing go in rags, and the wrath of Heaven smites us with a sword of pestilence for the ain she brings

among us!"

Her chair rocked a little, as if her truth some three or four of the scurvier sort, those scourings of the streets who are ever on watch for fruitful opportunities of turbulence, followed her with his denunciations, and were pressing now upon the

down at the door of the Silver Angel, she stepped out and passed in upon she commanded in all who knew her closely, plodded steadily onward despite this jostling.

side the chair now, brandishing son's scared eyes had a glimpse of his malevolent face. To her amasement she recognized it for the face that had peered at her two hours ago from the shadows of Betterton's house in Salisbury Square.

"You have seen one of yourselved smitten down with the plague under "And so shall others be smitten to pay for the sin of harlotry with which this city is corrupt."

Now, for all the fear that was be setting the naturally stout spirit i er frail white body, Miss Farquhar son's wits were not at all impaired This fanatic-to judge him by the language he used-represented himself as moved to wrath against her by something that had lately happened in Paul's Yard. But since he had been on the watch in Salisbury Court to observe her going forth, and had followed her all the way thence, it was clear that the facts were quite otherwise, and that he acted upon a premeditated design.

And now the knaves who had

joined him were hustling the chairmen with greater determination. The chair was tossed alarmingly, and Miss Farquharson flung this way that it would perhaps be best part of and that within it.

an hour before Miss Farquharson Hemmed about by that hostile emerged again. He had noted the mob, the chair came at last perforce ear-ring—that ruby given to him as he had heard the burden of the Head, on the steps of which Colonel royalist boy whose life he had saved on the night after Worcester fight very opportunely set for the nasty forth upon the errand of finding a some fifteen years ago. The old little comedy which he was to con-purheaser for his jewel, when his attrive on His Grace of Buckingham's tention was drawn by the hubbub, behalf. It remained to bring the and he stood arrested, frowning and

Master Bates slipped like a shadow insults and menaces might be no into a porch, produced a pencil and better than that dirty fanatic was might save his neck—for she made it tablets, and set himself laboriously pronouncing her. But she was a clear to him that nothing less was to scrawl three or four lines. He woman and helpless. And apart now at stake—that in all these years folded his note, as one of the bullies, from this there was in all the world summoned by an unostentatious signal, joined him there in that door- ous than virtue driven to excess.

Over the heads of the crowd he "I thank you for the reminder. It . . . shall be sold at once. Your score shall be paid today. I . . . I "This at speed to his grace," he over the heads of the crowd he saw the wildly rocking chair set down at last. Of its occupant he had but a confused glimpse, and in any am sorry that, that , a c Oh, no snapped. "Take a coach, man, and case the distance at which he stood would hardly have permitted him to Miss Farquharson made no haste. make out her face distinctly. But so her condition, her peril, and the torfollowed by the mercer, laden with ment of fear she was suffering at the parcels, which, together with her. hands of those ignoble persecutors. Colonel Holles thought be might ISS SYLVIA FARQUHARSON chairmen took up, and, whilst the find pleasant distraction, and at the same time perform a meritorious deed, in slitting the ears of that black fanatic who was whipping up the

actress, they swung along westward passions of the mob. But no sooner had he made up his mind to this, and before he could stir was on the Duke's side that morning a foot to carry out his intention, asstage-menagement of the affair. For sistance came suddenly and vigorously from another quarter. it was not more than half an hour

(Continued in Our Next Issue) THEN HE WAS CONVINCED!

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By Associated Press Leased Wire siciana policeman and state witness in moonshiners.

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Consisting of 3 Chester White brood sows, some with pigs; 7 pigs four weeks old; 23 thrifty fall pigs weighing from 80 to 100 lbs. each; 1 Chester

FARM MACHINERY

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West Brooklyn-Mrs. Richard Long returned to her home at Harmon at ter spending a few days here visiting at the home of her daughter and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel. Frank J. Gehant returned home Saturday from Dixon where he had been spending a few days visiting at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zinke were morning passengers for Rochelle Monday, where Mrs. Zinke remained at the Lincoln hospital for an operation

Paul Halbmaier shipped a carload of cattle to market Wednesday which contained five reactors found in the an' Mrs. Artie Small, is named after local herds. This is a very small per-their favorite Pullman car. Ever nocentage when it is considered that 153 tice how a lady killer tades after he head were given the test.

Mrs. James Phalen was in town the middle of the week settling up for Copyright Nat'l. Newspaper Service. the big crop of corn which she raises

C. A. Jeanblanc was in town from near Welland Saturday, it being his which was likewise well attended. first visit in town for several weeks after having been laid up with the here from Sterling and Amboy the

Renni, who is ill.

In proof of this being one of the neighborhood. coldest winters for some time we have been told that there are eleven cewhich have bursted from freezing. train for his Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden left a weeks visit.

for Dundee Tuesday where they had Monday at Des Plaines, Ill. Albert and hogs to market on Friday. They up since Christmas Day. had made his home here with his stopped off for a visit with their known and liked throughout the con- new dairy farm at Area, Ill.

from Pourtsmouth, Ohio, last week town with her many friends and acwhere he had been visiting at the quaintances. home of his parents and other friends and old neighbors.

the school hall by the boys Wednesday are glad they are not so far away evening was very much of a success. they can come back often. \$82.50 was netted from the affair. An- | Gustav Hasselberg and Theodore

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Algonquin, th' little daughter o' Mr.

A. E. Lubbers and Roy Corl were West Virginia. Mrs. Meyer's sister is here from newals of the oil leases. Since oil

Mr. aand Mrs. Jack Malach motor- market. ed to Mendota, Saturday, with her A. H. Parks was here from Minonk, home of Mrs. Joseph Bieschke and watering tanks in the vicinity father, F. D. Gehant, who took the looking after the shelling of corn family at Dixon over Sunday. train for his home in Aurora after raised on his several farms in Viola. | Mathias Haub was in town Wed-

Rena Halsey was over from Lee out by the month. Heenen Merchon returned home Center Saturday and visited about

William Bittner, Jr., is getting things in readiness to move the first Leo Chaon was thrown from his of March. Will is going to occupy The dance and box social given at lose them from the community but

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and Curtains.

Stabli were here from Inlet Monday were up from Ottawa Sunday and calling on business friends. Spent the day visiting at the home

Vincent Arnold returned to his of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman. home at Dixon the fore part of the Roy Dillow was in town from week after visiting at the home of

thanking those who so kindly re- will leave shortly for the Dakotas membered him with cards and flowers during his stay at the Rochelle hos- where he has been assigned.

Harry Christiance was in town from Mullegins Grove Thursday, de Mouday andtransacted business. remedy to farmers.

Hose cart No. 2-Albert Ge | sale. nant, Peter Dolan, Elliott Henry, Les- G. D. Archer was down from Comp rissey, W. J. Long, James Biggart, J. friends. H. Michel. Plugman—A. L. Derr. Ross Minnegan was here from De-Pumpman—H. H. Danekas. Nozzle- Kalb Monday on buusiness. chief-J. G. Conschack.

sales in this locality in spite of many Mrs. Oliver L. Gehant has been serwere sold and the highest sale was week.

to the F. G. Knauer farm March first. Loan Ass'n. Alex Gehant, William Steil, F. H. Mrs. A. L. Derr returned home Wed Canton, Ill., and is assisting in look- has been struck in Maytown these Delhotal and William Glaser returned nesday from Rochelle where she had ing after their mother, Mrs. Marion men are more zealous than ever to home Tuesday evening from the city been caring for her husband. get started with the drilling in our where they had taken a consignment. C. D. Risley was down from Compof six carloads of cattle and hogs to ton Wednesday reading meters.

George and Louis Untz returned gradual recovery of A. L. Derr at the his removal to South Dakota next been called owing to the death of his home from the city Saturday after hospital there and that he will be able brother. Albert, who died suddenly taking a two car shipment of cattle to return home soon, after being laid Joseph Bernardin motored to Comp

brother for several years and was well brother, John, who has movved to a for his closing out sale next week hav- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lovering were ing decided to quit farming and work here from Sublette, Wednesday to

Misses Mayme and Luella Gordon Andrew Gehant.

Mrs. Mary Gehant and mother for a Bradford Monday. Roy has accepted a position as salesman for the Jean Leon July was in town Sunday blade Sandberg tractor control and

Leon is in a much improved Dr. C. G. Barth was over from Am- Accumulate Honors boy Monday and tested a large nu Mrs. Francis Gehrig was here from ber of cows on the Meridian highway Rockford over Sunday and yisited at as well as a few stray ones which the home of her father, A. F. Jean- he had not been able to attend to on his previous trip.

J. W. Byrd was down from Dixon

livering several packages of his Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin left for the city Tuesday morning where Fire chief E. E. Vincent gives the they will attend the annual lumber following lineup for the men of the mens' convention. Mrs. Bernardin has to Rock Fiver Farm, Ogle county, company so they may know their been selected as a member of the ra ception committee.

Hose cart No. 1-C. P. Henkel, H., Peter Barr was over from Earlville W. Gehant, B. J. Long, Anton Sond- Monday and attended his brother's

ie Derr. Ladder Wagon-F. J. Mor- ton Monday and called on business

men-A. M. Bleschke and Florian The C. D. of A. held a rousing so

Word comes from Rochelle of the nesday getting things in readiness for

ton Thursday where he helped unload John Busser, Jr., is getting ready a carload of flour for his store trade visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

horse Friday evening while returning from school aand although the horse stepped upon his back, Leo seems to be none the worse for his experience. The time being. We are sorry to Loop Noise—at the

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in Rawleigh Farm, pure bred Holstein, grade Holstein, 1926 pounds of milk 2500 pounds of milk and 82.5 pounds and 42.4 pounds of fat. of fat; Oscar Engstrom, Wheaton, Du-Page county, pure bred Holstein 1717 fat, A. W. Fisher, Bensenville, Du Urbana, Til., Feb. 23.-First honors Page county, pure bred Holstein, 1962 for January milk and butterfat pro. pounds of milk and 92.31 pounds of fat and O. E. Pritchard, Maple Park, Kane county, grade Holstein, 1724 pounds of miuk and \$1.1 pounds of fat. George Morham of Morrison, White owned by Senator Medili McCormick, side county, was owner of the high-

Four pure bred Holsteins from this Owners of the remaining high proherd lead the list of the ten highest ducing herds among the first ten, to producing individuals for the month, gether with the breed and average The respective productions of these production of the various herds follow four highest producers was 2220 Frank Flack, Stockton, Jo Davies Chief-E. E. Vincent. Ass't cial meeting at the Forrester club pounds of milk and 91.1 pounds of but county, pure bred and grade Ho room Monday evening. The time was terfat, 1922 pounds of milk and 90.3 stein, 1462 pounds of milk and 49.7 The Hampshire hog sale at the spent in playing progressive 500 and pounds of butterfat, 2523 pounds of pounds of fat; A. D. Cornue, Hebron, Frank . Barr farm Monday afternoon Mrs. Andrew Gehant and Mrs. J. H. milk and 88.3 pounds of butterfat, and McHenry county, pure bred Holstein was another record maker in hog Michel were the winners of the prizes. 2316 pounds of milk and 87.9 pounds 1307 pounds of milk and 48.1 pounds such sales in the county. 51 head jously ill at her home for the past | Fifth place in the list of the ten Holstein 1007 pounds of milk and highest producing cows of the month 45.7 pounds of fat; Rawleigh Farm, for \$77.50 to a buyer at Summit Point, West Virginia.

V. R. Kurns was here from St. went to a pure bred Holstein belong-pure bred Holstein, 1220 pounds of West Virginia.

Louis Saturday and appraised several ing to the Hyde Park farm, Hinsdale, milk and 44.5 pounds of fat; Kump & Amel Vincent is preparing to move farms for the local Federal Farm DuPage county. She made 2124 Estes, Oregon, Ogle county, pure bred

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Page county, pure bred Holstein 1717 Moose Lodge Presents acterization and in its emotional appounds of milk and 82.43 pounds of Moose Lodge Presents peal to "Over the Hill" and "The Old

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